Number of Bills Introduced in Both House and the Senate.

PUBLIC PARK AT VALLEY FORCE.

Many Measures for Charitable institutions-County Commissioners Empowered to Appoint Election Officers In All Cases of Vacancy.

Harrisburg. Feb. 25.-Among the bills introduced in the house yester-

bills introduced in the house yester-day were the following.

Mr. Moore, regulating the construc-tion of buildings and party walls in cities of the second class; also defin-ing the duties of the bureau of health in the department of public safety in cities of the second class.

Mr. Gary, regulating the manner of

laying out public roads or streets within adjoining boroughs.

Mr. Kirker, appropriating \$110,000 to the Presbyterian hospital of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

Mr. White, to reform the presen

prevailing custom regarding female teachers in our public schools. It prohibits the discharge of a female teacher who has taught 10 years if

she contracts matrimony.

Mr. Kirker, requiring county commissioners to key a tax of one-tenth
of one mill for the indigent soldiors. sailors and marines or those depend-ent upon them.

Mr. Cooper, to prohibit the dredg-

ing and removal of sand or gravel from the beds of navigable streams when such streams front upon cities

Mr. Puhl, relating to the issuing of licenses to insurance agents and brok-Bills were introduced in the senate

yesterday morning as follows:
Weiss, providing for the construct tion of bridges over or under existing the inquisitiveness of the men to railroads at the county's expense.

Toehring, providing that the re-away and disappeared behind a barn,

Toehring, providing that the re-corder, city controller, city sollicitor corder, city controller, city sollcitor when a shot was heard. An investi-and presidents of common and select gation discovered the youthful mur-councils in cities of the second class derer dying with a ballet through his councils in cities of the second class dever descend compose the board of estimates breast. and annually prepare an ordinance making appropriations for the year. Williams, appropriating \$437.000 to soldiers' orphans' schools.

Among the bills passed finally in

the senate were the following: Con-cerning the voting by proxies at cor-porations elections. Creating the bureau of elevator inspectors in cities. containtees representing the Ameri-tor and National baseball leagues the and the magnates left for home last bureau of elevator inspectors in cities, in the magnates left for home last private and the magnates left for home last night. There are several conflicting dates in the schedules, but they were made by choice in order to avoid long railroad journeys between games The schedules all for the treatment of contagious disease. Providing for an additional law judge in Cambria county.

Making appropriations to Roselia hospital, Pittsburg; Charity hospital, Pittsburg; Western Pennsylvania hospital.

Pittsburg: I and Shppery Indiana

Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session of the house the senate bill providing for the appointment by the quarter sessions courts of boards of visitation for in-stitutions, societies and associations caring for delinquent children passed The companion senate bill requiring boards of county commis-sioners to provide houses of detention for children under the age of 16 years awaiting trial failed on final passage

The following bills passed finally: Validating deeds of conveyance which have been made by committees of lunatics and habitual drunkards. Appropriating \$5,000 to the Women's Southern homeopathic hospital, Phila-

Authorizing county commissioners in counties containing more than 500,000 thabitants to appoint election

officers in all cases of vacancy.

Limiting to six years the time in which action may be brought for the recovery of damages for injuries to lands, tonements, public streets and highways caused by mining and other

Providing for the acquisition of ad-ditional land by the state at Valley Forge for a public park and giving authority to the park commissioners to deputize officers to maintain police

regulations.
Senate bill enabling the state board for the examination of accountants to expend a portion of their fees for a room for meeting purposes and sta-

tionery failed on final passage.

At 4:50 p. m. the house adjourned until 10 a. m. Wednesday,

Rights of Telephone Companies, Chambershing, Pa., Feb. 25.—Judge Stewart yesterday rendered an opin-ton in which he holds that telephone companies do not have the right of eminent domain so far as going upon private land is concerned, or have they the right to build lines upon highways adjoining land without giving the land owners damages. The Pennsylvania Telephone company sought to obtain possession of two fields in Oulney township and Judge Stewart upbeld the owners' refusal to grant

CONFESSES TO HOTEL ROBBERIES NEW MINE FOREMEN ANNOUNCED Bell Boys Went Into the Busines in Bell Boys Went Into the Busines in a Methodical Manner. New York, Feb. 25.—The police announced yesterday that they had secured a confession from Louis F. Messier, the 18-year-old bell boy who was arrested Monday charged with robbing hotels. The confession shows that Messier and Culien, another bell boy who was arrested with Messier, had planned to rob hotels all over the IN THE 9TH BITUMINOUS DISTRICT

had planned to rob hotels all over the

Maps and diagrams of the interior of hotels, the names of prominent guests who made a nabit of stopping

in them and a synopsis written in short hand under the name of each

and Cullen secured \$10,000 in property from hotels and clubs in New York

Murdered Whole Family.

Bounkfort, Ind., Feb. 25.—Earl
Woods, the 17-year-old son of a prom-

liont farmer, seven miles west of this city, last ovenlog murdered his father, shot and fatally wounded his mother and sister, and then committed suf-

cide. The motive for the boy's bloody crime is not known. After the shooting the young man went to the home

of a neighbor and said that robbers had entered his home and killed his father, mother and sister, and that

he escaped after a running battle with the desperados He apparently was greatly excited and said he was or-ganizing a posse to pursue his father's

salayers. He stopped at another bouse and cold the same story. When he was questioned concerning the shoet-ing he became confused and resented

Baseball Schedules Arranged. Chicago, Feb. 25.—Playing schedules satisfactory to both sides, were arranged at yesterday's meeting of the committees representing the Ameri-

Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 25.—Charles Grether was hanged here yesterday

for the murder of Constable Strunk in September, 1901. Strunk had gone to Grether's home to arrest him for rob

bery, when the latter shot the officer dead. Grether was convicted of mur-

carreration he has twice broken jail

and the sheriff, who conducted the ex-ecution yesterday, is under indictment for allowing Grether to escape.

Buying Iron from Germany. Berlin, Feb. 25.—The prices of Iron are rising as a result of the American

demand. An order for 25,000 tons has just been placed with the Rhine-Westphalian syndicate for shipment

to the United States at 50 cents per ton higher than the syndicate de-

manded at the beginning of the month

and had to be postponed until June.

Given to the Grand Jury. Clarion, Pr., Feb. 25.—The cele brated Clarion normal school "rake

off" cases are likely not to be called for trial. The cases which have been prepared against 14 defendants, in-

cluding some of the most prominent men in the northwest part of the state, will reach the grand jury of

Clarion county today, but the suits are expected to terminate there.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Col. James Madison Cutts, who for 21 years has been employed in the war department, died here last night. He served as captain of the 11th infantry in the

civil war, and on General Burnsides' staff. He was twice breveted for gal-lant and meritorious conduct and re-

ceived from congress a medal of

Resigned Appointment, Harrisburg, Fab. 25.—Representa-tive John H. Niebel, of Philadelphia.

yesterday resigned as a member of the soldiers' orphan school commis-sion school to which he was appointed by Speaker Walton. Representative

J. M McElroy, of McKeen, succeeds

Mr. Riebel.

dead Grether was convicted of mur der in the first degree. Since his in

Partial List of Successful Applicants Given Out by Examining Board This Afternoon.

hotel describing its plan, were found on both the prisoners. A diagram of the route of the coronation procession of King Edward with the names of prominent Americans present and lists of the jewelry worn by them at the celebration was also found in a trunk in the prisoners' rooms. In his confession Messier is said to have told the police that the "graft" lu America had been so good that the America had been ab good that have irp to Europe had been abandoned. The third hell boy was discharged by the magistrate. He is now assisting the polec in looking for 'a woman who. It is alleged, disposed of the stoler jewelry. It is said that Messler and Cullen spoured \$10,000 km proper.

J Kite, Pythesdale; Nelson G. Boll-Elk Lick, Somerset county; Joseph ing, Greensburg; Henry J. McArdle, Naylor, Garrett, Somerset county.

A partial list of the successful appli- | Perryopoles; Thomas Gleason, Leisenants for mine foremen's certificates ring No. 1; Edward Soppitt, Whitsett, was announced today by the Examin Pa.; Thomas Shearen and Joseph was announced today by the Examin: Pa; Thomas Shearen and Joseph ing Board, which is composed of In-Shearen, Dunbar; Patrek Lynch, Dunspector Bernard Callughan, of the bar; Patrick Mullen, Trotter; James Ninth Bituminous District, Aifred E. Parkinson, Adelaide; William Holden, Jones and Clair Stillwagon Altogether there were 62 miners and applicants for foremen's certificates. Michael Ryan, Leisenring No 2; J. Thirty-nine of these passed the examination for first class certificates, and one for a second class certificates. The list of successful applicants for fire John McDonald, Connellsville; Henry basses' certificates will be announced Tarris, Ellsworth, Washington, counbosses' certificates will be announced Barris, Ellsworth, Washington, coun-on Saturday. The men who passed the ty, John Patterson, Jacob's Creek; foremen's examination will be exam. William Muir and William Gibson,

YEAR'S WACE SCALE

Mine Workers has circulated the old

cents, will be 90 cents per ton. Pick interested parties, went out to the mining, run of mine basis, was 49 scene of the Stewart-Ward light and cents, will be 55 cents per ton. Machine muring, punching machine, look over the ground and get such screen basis, was 62 cents, will be 72 cents per ton. Machine mining, rial assistance to the Commonwealth punching machine, run of mine basis, when the trial comes up. Mr. Downs was 39 cents, will be 45 cents per ton. Italiance to the court and jury be 634 cents per ton. Machine min- which tries the court and jury be 634 cents per ton. Machine min-

New Plumbing Firm.
Welker & Sons Lave opened up a alumbing and Criming establishment at

Explosion Inquest.

The funeral of Dominico Lambardo, ne Italian who died Monday at the ottage State Hospital from the result of injuries received by being struck by Baltimore & Ohio train, was held Cemeters. A number of fellow countrymen, friends and relatives of the dead mai, attended the funeral

MURDER SCENE PICTURES.

of Omer Stewart.
Uniontown, Feb. 25.
County Detective Alex McBeth, ac-

and new scales as follows. Penusylvania, Pittsburg District, pick min-Carr and ira E Partridge, Photographing. 124-inch screened coal was 80 or Rasph Downs and a number of other cents, will be 90 cents per ton, Pick interested parties, went out to the

was used to rerive the smouldering coals. An explosion occurred but for-tunately the boy was not injured to any extent

They will carry a full line of goods April 9, the anniversary of the sur-usually found in a first class establish render of Lee at Appointant More ment of that kind and will pay special interest than usual is being displayed attention to job work, besides sanitary by the members of the Post and a very fine approximate being prepared. It is fine program is being prepared. It is also likely that several speakers of note will be present.

Opened Office Here.

The United States Health and Acci-dent Insurance Company of Saginaw, Mich, have opened an office in Room E Baltimore & Ohlo train, was held No. 10, Solsson building, in Connells-this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Im-maculate Conception Church. The re-mains were interred in St. Joseph's section who report doing a big busi-

Love's Body Recovered The body of Charles Love, who with Without a Hotel.

John Rock was drowned near Rice's
The only hotel at Canonsburg is to Landing last fall was recovered last e torn down and rebuill. Meanwhile week two miles below where he was linsurance policy

MRS. HUSTON'S FUNERAL.

nterment Made at Uniontown o Monday Afternoon.

Mrs Sarah Ann Huston, who died at the home of her son, Frank Huston in Umontown on Friday, February 21. 1903, was born in Bedford Springs, Bedford county. Pa . March 22, 1312 While a small child she moved to Unlostown with her purents and in 1830 she married the late Daniel Huston She is survived by four sons and two daughters: Charles and Samuel of Columbus, Ohio: William of Philadel-phia: Frank of Uniontown; Mrs. James G. Johnson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. K. Beeson of Uniontown. She was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church.

The funeral of the late Sarah And Huston was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The services were con afternoon. The services were conducted by Dr. A. S. Milholland of the between the Baltimore & Ohio and First Presbyterian Church. After the services at the house the body was taken to the church, where additional taxen to the church, where adminishing services were conducted. Dr. Milholland eulogized Mrs. Huston in a way that brought tears to the eyes of all present. The pall bearers were John C. Fulton, O. P. Markle, John Lynch, Judge Nathaniel Ewing, C. H. Seaton, M. H. Bowman, Daniel Chishoim and John M. Core Interment in Oak Grave Cemetery The following relatives from out of town were present at the services. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston and Samuel and Harry C. Hus-ton, all of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. J. G. Johnson of Washington, D. C; Wil-Agreed Upon for Coal Miners in the Pittsburg District.

Vice President Lewis of the United Un

FELL FROM CAR.

Miss Susan Pearl of Barrowville Som-

erset Co., Badly Injured. Miss Susan Pearl of Barrowville, Somerset county, met with a serious accident on East Main street Tuesday evening. Miss Pearl, who is 18 years of age, was coming from Everson to visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Henry of East Payetet street. The car did not stop at Payetie street, and before speed was diminished, the girl be 63½ cents per ton. Machine min-ing, chain machine, run of mine basis.

Daniel Thomas, a negro of town, struck on her head and shoulders and was 36½ cents, will now be 42½ cents per ton

Squire William H. Müller on a was removed to her sister's house,

ern Flinols, \$2.36; all other inside day not cold Tuesday young Miller went to the company's standard. The train-laborers \$2.36. Yardage and dead to the cellar to five up. An oil can men, contrary to the rule, supply an work are to be advanced 12½ per was standing near the heater and oil individual lock, but if it becomes necadmittance. Much aunoyance results

Pennsville.

J. W. Leasher and mother, Mrs Kate Leasher, left Tuesday for a few days visit with Donegal, Pa., friends. Parcle Officer J. Phamar of the Mor-canza Industrial School, was a business visitor here Monday.

day morning at 11 o'clock,

Means, on Sunday morning, February a son. There will be Quarterly Communion

in the Pennsville United Evangelical Church on next Sunday morning at ta ta a'clock.

Dawson Brevities. A. C. McCune was a Connellsville

caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Bealer has returned from Mad-

ison where she has been visiting. Rev. Father Coyle of Freeport is in town for a few days. Miss Dalay Huston was a Connells-

The Play.

One of the principal features in the Play Train," which will appear at the Theatre tonight is the great railroad scene. A train of cars dash across the stage at a high rate of sneed in full feight service or baggage car and stage at a high rate of speed in full view of the audience, and there are several other strong features. The music and specialries are entertaining The prices will be 25, 35 and 50c "A Texas Steer" will be at the Theatre, Friday, February 27

promotions will be confined to the re-

WAGE SCALE RULES.

Agreement Between B. & O. Officials and Railway Trainmen.

MANY DETAILS OF SERVICE

Are Cavered by the New Set of Rules. Which is Isseud in Pamphlet Form by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

the conductors and trainmen emtrainmen who do not have copies of the agreements and rules they are herewith printed, or at least all that interest railroad men, on the Connells-ville and Pittsburg divisions, including branches.

less otherwise specified, will be paid 2.3 cents per mile, baggagemen hand-ling express 1.35, not handling express 1.21 and brakemen 1.15. The minimum for such runs is \$105 a month for conductors, \$63 for baggagemen handling express, \$57.50 for those not handling express and \$55 for brakemen. Between Pittsburg and Cumberland baggagemen are paid \$68 a month and brakemen 353 per month. From Pittsburg to Uniontown and Leckrone the rate is \$65 a month for beggagemen and \$56 for brakemen. The Fairmont run from here is the same. The bag-gageman on the Mt. Pleasant branch gets \$65 a month. On passenger runs occupying more than 12 hours over-time will be paid conductors and trainmen at the rate of 30 and 20 cents an hour respectively, overtime to com-mence after the expiration of 12 hours and 35 minutes Passenger crews making short trips on special trains or excursions will be paid for half a day for six hours and full day for over

was 36½ cents, will now be 42½ cents by 'Squire William H. Miller on a standard of the part of an altended by Dr. M. B. Shupe, and attended by Dr. M. B. Shupe, and attended by Dr. M. B. Shupe, stand layers' helpers, \$2.36; trappers, William H. Miller of this place, nardian machine handers, \$2.56, drivers, william H. Miller of this place, nardian machine handers, \$2.56; twater handers only escaped a bad accident Tuesday and machine handers, \$2.56; thinker, afternoon. As it was he was taught a border relative to the practice on the part of some of the freight crews constitutes a day all proposed, or company men in long wall F. Hopwood during the latter's abdacors of cather cars and the substitute and the substitute of third veins district of North-sence in California. When the house the company's standard The traingent commences are in the company's standard of the rules. Overtime will not commence until after the expiration of thirty-conditions of the first hope of the first hope of the rules. Overtime will not commence until after the expiration of thirty-conditions of the first hope of the commence until after the expiration of thirty-conditions of the first hope hope had proved to her sister's house, on through first house, and the first house, and the first hope had proved to her sister' individual lock, but if it becomes nee-essary to transfer a caboose to an-other crew as as often the case, keys must be exchanged in order to gain admittance. Much annoyance results and the order is intended to abolish the practice.

Self-and brakemen \$2.55, a day, flagmen \$2.65 and brakemen \$2.55, a day to constitute 12 hours. Between Connellsconstitute 12 hours. Between Connellsvile and New Castle the get the same rate except that 12 hours

constitute a day,
On local and mixed treights conductors get \$3.75, flagmen \$2.70 and brake-men \$2.60, with overtime at 30, 21 and 20 cents an hour respectively. In iness visitor here Monday.

Preaching services in the Mt Olive the specified runs for mixed and local truited Brehtren Church on next Sun traight the Confluence & Oakland day morning at 11 o'clock. ay morning at 11 o'clock.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Charles month. Berlin and Garrett \$80 a month. In the wreck and work train service conductors are paid \$3.15 a day, dagmen. \$2.20 and, brakemen \$2.10. Twelve hours or one bundred miles or less makes a day; all over 100 miles to be paid pro rata or over twelve hours to be paid overtime. Six hours or less make talf a day. The general rules adopted for this year are as follows:

1. Conductors and trainmen pro-moted to official positions will retain their senirotity. This applies only to men accepting official positions later than November 1st, 1899 Conductors and trainmen

ville visitor Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Gibson is on the sick list this week.

Miss Bessie Leonard entertained a number of her friends Tuesday evening in honor of her cousin. Miss Rose glunnag with the youngest men, regardless of Bilfshurs. gardless of bulletined rups. Men re-

> retain their rights in passenger ser The extra conductors and brakemen

10.15

who are older in the service will be given preference in the extra work over younger extra men.

The rights of conductors will date from the date of their promotion Extra trips made by men who have not passed examination will not count.

Relite or we and promotion of the Rights to rue and promotion on the several districts will be preserved on the respective territories as in effect prior to January 1st, 1902. For all men entering the service subsequent to January 1st, 1902, rights to runs and

speculve divisions.

An experienced conductor hired as such on the Pittsburg Division will not have rights on Wheeling and [Continued on Page Four.]

RENOVATED BUTTER CASE WILL BE TRIED IN COURT.

Groceryman Leslie Brown of Gibson Held Under \$200 Ball by Justice of the Peace Frank Miller.

A hearing in a case that has unusual Pittsburg was present and testified interest for butter dealers was held that an analysis of the butter sold by

ing "renovated" butter and representing it as the best creamery butter, at 36c per pound.

The defense claimed that the butter was purchased by Brown from a butter was purchased by Brown from a wholesale firm, who represented it to him as creamery stock, and that the home of his parents on York avenue, Tuesday, February 27

Thomas Joseph King.

Miller Justice of the Peace Frank Brown showed it to be what is known Miller Tuesday afternoon. Lesile to the trade as "renovated" stock. Brown, a groceryman of Gibson, is The prosecution showed that this had charged by Pure Food Agent James been sold by Brown for pure creamery MacGregor of Indiana, Pa., with selling "renovated" butter and representatively the host creamery butter, at 36c per pound.

The defense claimed that the butter for the defense claimed that the butter was a representative for the butter forms.

partment. At the hearing the frust squire Miller held frown for court level of the case, and whether or not the defense by Attorney W. C. McKeau of the case, and whether or not the defense by Attorney W. C. McKeau of the case, and whether or not the defense by Attorney W. C. McKeau of responsibility will be placed upon Uniontown and S. R. Goldsmith of Conneilsville.

State Chemist F. J. Aschman of with interest by the butter dealers. Sing over a crossing.

QUESTION OF COLOR.

Race Problem Takes up Major Portion of Time of Senate Yesterday.

FILIBUSTERING IN THE HOUSE

Philippine Currency Bill Is Passed With Senate Measure Relating to drawn Until Thursday.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The Indianols, Mirs., postoffice case occupied the major portion of the time of the senate yesterday, Mr. Tillman spoke for three hours in continuation of his re-marks begun Monday on the race question and was followed by Mr. Carmack, of Tenuessee.

During the morning hours seve.al bills and resolutions were passed and consideration was given the bill to further provide for the safe keeping of public money on deposit in national banks. The agricultural appropria-tion bill also was considered, and the committee amendments agreed to, ex-cept the statehood rider, which was passed over.

On motion of Mr. Cullom (Ren., Ill.) It was agreed that hereafter unless otherwise ordered the senate shall met at 11 o'clock. The senate then at 5:55 went into executive session and at 6 o'clock adjourned. in the House.

The house yestorday passed the Philippine currency bill, accepting the senate bill so far as it relates to the

When the reading had proceeded for 19 minutes Mr. Underwood (Ala.) made the point that no quorum was The speaker was able to count only 155 members in the hall, but after a cal, of the house a quorum

When again the reading and procoeded for more than an hour (the leaders on the respective sides meantime having been in conference and come to an agreement) the further reading was dispensed with. The minority was given until tonight to file their views and it was agreed that

file their views and it was agreed that the case would not be called up today. Mr Fowler then moved that the house go into committee of the whole to resume further consideration of the currency bill and after some delay the motion was carried 136 to 57. Mr. Prince (III.) resumed his speech begun on Saturday het. begun on Saturday last

On the conclusion of his remarks the house at 5:15 p. m. adjourned.

LADRONES LEAVE MONTALBAN.

Troops Fail to Overtake Insurgents. San Miguel Advises Adherents to Let Americans Alone.

Manila, Feb. 25.—Geneal Sen Miguel's force of insurgent ladrones has abandoned Montalban, 16 miles from here, and probably has fled to the Morong mountains. Reports from Bosoboso indicate the presence of ladrones in that vicinity. Reinforcements for the government troops reached Montalban too iate and failed to overtake the retreating ladrones. San Miguel has about 300 man with him. It is not believed that they can subsist for any length of time in the mountains. The government is preparing to occupy the valleys and passes and force San Miguel to fight or disband his followers.

Later reports indicate that only 15 of the government troops (scouts and constabulary) were captured Saturday and Sunday when the ladrones surrounded the towns of Cainta and Tay-Tay, 11 miles from Manila. These men, as cabled February 22, were sub-sequently released by the ladrones sequently released by ofter they had given up their arms.

Detachments of constabulary and

scouts encountered bands of the enemy on Saturday and a series of kkirmishes ensued. The government forces were victorious.

San Miguel has issued a manifesto flict with the Americans and to content themselves with harassing the

Volcano Active.

Mexico City, Feb. 25.—The news of siciliary violent eruption last Saturday of the volcano of Colinia is confirmed. This volcano has been in scuption frequently during recout years. The erup tion was violent and startling, but not more so than those of former years. Much alarm was felt by those in the vicinity. Stones of great size were ejected and fiames shot high into the sky. When the first alarm was over, showers of ashes and finely pulver-ized rock began to fall. This alarmed the inhabitants of the district, who feared being buried under the debris. Yesterday's advices reported the vol-cano becoming quiet, but it is feared it may burst forth again. There are many Americans in the vicinity.

China Factory Bagins Operations. Derry, Pa., Feb. 25.—Fires were started Manday under the furnaces of the china factory and the work of making china began yesterday morn-

NEW YORK POSTOFFICE SITE. Committee Recommends Building Be

Erected Over Underground Railways.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The cablue nmong other topics yesterday con-sidered the report of the committee created by congress to acquire a site for a postoffice building in New York city. The commission was composed of three members of the cabinet, and after the president and his advisors had heard the report read it was trans mitted to the house of representatives by Secretary Shaw. The salient feat-hire of the report is a recommendation that postoffice buildings be erected over the underground raliway tracks of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railways in New York city The commission says that very few sites were offered to it and that of the many suggested condemnation pro-ceedings would be necessary in all cases in order to secure title. The commission says it has to suggest a wholly new project, namely, the location of the postoffice buildings over the tracks of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railway system. It says by this means the half hour now lost in transporting the mails from the railroads to the postoffice would be saved and also the expense of the

wagons now engaged in this transpor

tation, as pneumatic tubes would be used. The commission reports that nego tiations aiready have been entered into with the two railroad companies. The commission recommends that congress extends its powers so as to en able it to purchase a site offered by the Pennsylvania Railway company, on Eighth avenue, extending from 31st to 33rd street, where the terminal is to be located, the price named to the government being \$2,000,000; also to secure a site and to erect a senate bill so far as it relates to the lalands. The committee amendment striking out the international monetary conference was agreed to. The contested election case of Wagonervs. Butler was under consideration for a time and the Democrats began a file buster which they threaten to continue if the case is pressed. The case was withdrawn with an agreement that it is not to come up until Thursday. roads, 1 site oposite the present one will cost \$5,000,000. The Pennsyl-vania road in its proposal reserves will cost \$3,000,000. The Pennsylvania roud in its proposal reserves the right to use for station purposes only all the space under a plane of 20 the local lodge of the World at its said that the costumes Joining streets. The New York Cantal road yesterday sent a communication the commission matrix a proper the commission matrix a proper than the commission matrix appears. tion to the commission making a proposition for the sale of a lite over its Conneil-ville plant of the Aemican tracks approximately located where the present station now stunds. The player of the mill who were scattered proposition in its present form is not altogether satisfactory to the commispected to begin the eventuation of the Eighth avenue site at once and if that site is turned over to the government on July 1, 1904, as proposed by the Pennsylvania road, the postofice there may be in operation about July 1, 1905 Senator Platt, of New York, yester-

day offered an amendment to the sun dry civil bill appropriating \$2,000,000 toward the crection of a new postoffice building in New York, his purpose being to carry out the commission's recommendations.

BAD FIRE AT WINTER QUARTERS

Barnum and Bailey Circus Suffers Severa Loss-Elephants Cause Much Alarm.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 25.-Fire partly destroyed the new brick car parn at the winter quarters of the Barnum and Bailey circus here yesterday and hurned a number of cars belonging to the circus. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; Insurance, \$33,000. The fire was caused by a lamp falling to the floor in the midst of a quantity of benzine and other inflam-mable material. While the fire was at its height a cornice fell, carrying to the ground with it 12 firemen who were at work on the root. The men were considerably bruised but were not otherwise injured,
Consideable excitement was occas-

ioned during the removal of 14 claphants which were quartered in a building adjoining the car barns. It was necessary to remove the ele-phants through a door facing the burn-ing building and across the tracks between rows of burning and smoking cars. In order to accomplish this safely the four keepers took one animal cut at a time until the entire herd was removed. The loud trumpeting of the elephants gave rise to a rumor that the maintain had broken loose. This rumor rapidly spread around the city and occasioned much alarm. The other animals, however, were at no time in danger. The fire was under control in about half an hour.

Six new Pullman cars valued at

\$13,000 each, and two new stat cars, yalued at \$4,000, were entirely delicing. More than 150 feet of the barns was burned to the ground and 10 stock cars, which were standing outside the barn, were considerably demored. damaged. •

Plague Prohibits Handshaking Mazatian, Mexico, Feb. 25.—There was one death from the plague yesterday, and that at the lazarette Four soldlers of the Eleventh infantry have been comoved to the observation station, having shown symptoms of the plague. Signs have been placed in some of the business houses notify ing the people that handshaking is

Gentle Lady for \$3,000. Gentic Lady for \$3,000.
Chicago, Fob. 25.—The feature of yesterday's sale of trotting horses at the Union etock yards was the 'sale of Gentic Lady, 2:16:4, to Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, for \$3,000. the Union etack yards was the sale of Gentle Lady, 2:16%, to Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, for \$3,000.

prohibited during the prevalence of

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town. Crossett's \$4.00 and \$4.50 men's shoes sell at Mace & Co.'s at only

\$2.25. John Kelly's ladies' shoes, \$4.00

shoes, at only \$1.55. George H. Swearingen of Dunbar was among the business callers in

Conneliaville Tuesday The celebrated Hanan Shoes for men, that sell everywhere at \$5.00 and \$6.00, can be bought at Mace & Co.'s

S. R. Provins and daughter of Greensboro, Greene county, stopped in town over Tuesday night, on their way for a visit to the East.

W. A. Hogg of Uniontown, a promi nent attorney of the County Capital who has interests in Connellsville and vicinity, was here on business Tues

tracts see the representative of the Tri-State Telephone Company and learn what they are going to do for

Dr. Woods has removed his dental rooms to the new First National Bank building, second story, lower front room, immediately over the bank

The IXII Euchre Club was enter-tained Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKee. Cards and a luncheon at midnight were features of the

A representative of the Tri-State Telephone Company will soon call upon you with a contract for telephone ser-

see him before signing any other.

At a recent meeting of the New Haven School Board, two more \$500 bonds issued for building purposes a bonds issued for building purposes a second of the second of number of years ago were lifted. The New Haven Board is steadily lifting

the school debt.

A number of Connellsville young people attended a dance given in the Scottdale Auditorium Tresday even four young men of Scottdale ing by four young men of Scottlale
A special car was tun over the Pitts
hurg. McKecsport & Connelisville burg. McKeesport & Connelisville street railway after midnight to ac-commodate the dancers.

Elaborate preparations in the of costumes are being made for the Superintendent Jones of the South

all over the United States are coming back to resome their old places. The The Pennsylvania road is ex- working force of the mill has now been

increased to alreast its full limit Uriah Dull Is in a serious condition at his home or Cedar avenue, South Side. Some days ago he suffered what was supposed to be a stroke of paral-ysis, but this proved to be a very mild attack, and he rapidly improved until Puesday, when he was again stricken.

the sandition is now very serious.

Dr. T. S. Cartweight, of Trinity Episcopal Church, New Haven, goes to Uniontown this evening to hold services in St. Peter's Episcopal Church of that place, on the occasion of Ash Wednesday, the horizonian of Lent. Wednesday, the beginning of Lent Dr. Cartwright fills the Uniontown pulpit because there is no regular pastor there at present.

W. A Bishop, who has charge of the construction of the new power plant of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville Railway Company at Fayette station, has been transferred to the superintendency of the electric light plant in Connellsville, which position he held for a number of years preced-ing his recent transfer. Superintend-ent Wilcox, who had charge of the lighting plant during Mr. Bishop's absence, has been given charge of the New Haven plant and car barns of the company.

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There is here now numerous nice things in Skirts, Coats, Capes, Heavy Underwear and Hosiery, handsome Drese Patterns, many novel things, all closing out this month at enormous bargain prices.

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Here is a line of Winter Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Caps and Gloves, all going out at the special February reductions. If you want an Overcoat for yourself or boy, you can buy them now at half price. We want to close out the entire stock and must do it.

Shoes for Everybody.

For Men, Dress Shoes or Working Shoes, Rubber Boots or other Boots, whatever you may need in the footwear line, you will find here and you will find the prices the lowest named.

Women's Shoes.

Hundreds of pairs of Women's Shoes now going at the special February reductions. We urge you to take advantage of these genuine bargains

For the rough and ready playful boy we have good strong water-proof Shoes that will stand his knocks. They are going out at greatly reduced prices.

Our Grocery and Provision departments are beyond comparison. Our goods are always fresh and the best. We dress our own Fresh Meats and have nicely equipped markets connected with all our stores

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Ohio-Fair Wednesday; Thursday anow in north, rain or snow in south portion; variable winds becoming northeast and fresh. Western Ponnsylvania—Fair Wednesday; Thursday, snow; fresh northwest to northeast winds.

Virginia-Fair Wednesday; Thursday, snow.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

The organization of a company for the purpose of building houses for sale and for rent is announced. Numerous building plans are afoot for the summer, and our contractors from all appearances will be just as busy as they were last season.

Business houses, apartment houses and dwelling houses have been added to Connellsville with great activity and in creat numbers during the last few years, but the demand still exceeds the supply.

There is a pressing need of one class of buildings that has as yet heen wholly neglected. There have been built numbers of flats, intended for small families, but no bachelor nish its appopration of crews. apartments. One or more buildings till a long-felt want and would themselves be quickly filled at rates that would be more profitable to the owners than family apartment houses.

There are in this town a large num ber of single men, able and willing to pay for comfortable and convenient quarters, who are wholly unable to get them. The hotels are crowded with transieut trade and the proprietors do not like to take boarders, in fact some of them actually refuse to do 20.

A bachelor apartment house would he a paying investment.

PURE FOOD.

Under the peculiar operations of the Pure Food Law, retail grocers will have to engage a chemist or go out of business.

The retail grocer buys butter or canned goods from a wholesale bouse. He orders pure food, and so far as he can judge gets it, but an "agent" comes along, buys a package, opens it, has a chemist to analyze it. The microbe catcher says it's full of germs, and the grocer catcher pounces on the untucky innocent, yanks him before a justice of the peace and has him

method of securing pure food and doing justice to all interests, is to put the packing of food in the same class it all be made and packed under the

lves union men, hut, a more disloyal pack of pesteriferous Anarchists don't brakemen's list. exist in this country. They demand the discharge of a young man because the discharge of a young man because from one division to another will rank ling baggage, station or train porters he belongs to the militia. There is in seniority as new men and have date will be required to assist them. absolutely no justification for the op- of transfer.

not contain a building for Connells-

other name is Jones. He stood in Pittsburg's Chy Hall for thirty-five years as an exponent of the Republicanism of Chris Magee and Bill Flinn, and now it is announced that the new administration has crossed the name of Ajax off the list. Farewell, a long farewell, to Ajax!

The war in Venezuela is over and President Castro will now devote his

The Supreme Court has decided that

get as close to the ratiroads as possible; in other words, it wants to get

Professor Booker T. Washington, side President Roosevelt and the slightly elored postmistress at Indianola Miss, have raised more bell in the South than we have heard of since the var.

The Legislature has passed a bill or an additional law judge for Cambria county. Is this a scheme to head off the Johnstown's new county?

We are buying iron from Germany Can't make enough in this coun try to build our railroads and war ships.

Over in Washington county they propose to make a borough out of Dunn station and call it Conger. schalf of Cantain Edmand Dann, we protest against this robbery of the name of his ancestral home

Telephone companies have not the right of eminent domain, says a learned judge. They can't stick their poles where they please, and some of them will find they can't stick their prices vhere they please.

Mexico has an active volcano lit's bout the only active thing there

Even that rock-ribbed and ancien exponent of Democracy, Uncle Dick Crossland's Township of Cowhide, was Crossland's Township of Cowhide, was their regular road pay.

all but tern from her moorings this spring. Bullskin remains Democratic to the required to turn, sand or coal to the skin of her teeth only.

13. Conductors or trainmen will not be required to turn, sand or coal confines at terminal or intermediate points where hostlers are employed.

WAGE SCALE RULES.

[Continued from Page One.] Pittsburg district over mea now

line of promotion on that district. On trains running over more than one division, each division will fur-

Rights of men as passenger conduct devoted to bachelor apartments would ors and trainmen will date from the date they are promoted to such positions. Conductors and training will tween the men and Superintendent, be in time of promotion. The rights to conductors and training in through runs and promotion will be governed freight service uot assigned to regular by morit, ability and seniority. Freight runs will run first in and first out. conductors and trainmen deprived of heir rights to passenger service, will por request, be furnished with writ on statement from the Superintend-

ent showing the cause.

New runs and vacancies will be pulletined for ten days before being

in the yard or yardmen on the road Conductors or trainmen discharged own accord forfeits his sentority. A trendent conductor or trainman may be given—20. All train crews will be provided a furlough for six months, and at the with a coach, caboose or combination

end of that time may, upon making ap-plication to his proper officer, resume cept in emergency, his employment without losing his se 21. The company will not require endority conductors to retain brakemen who

service requires it. Bagagemen and all times be provided with at least one passenger brakemen will be eligible experienced brakeman, and on divisas freight conductors whenever they ions where there are three brakemen are competent and have familiarized assigned to each crew, at least two of them will be experienced men, additional passenger conductors are required, promotions will be made from the freight conductors. When of cars between terminals will be passenger between are required that the region is a service of the provided with at least one provide passenger brakemen are required they given in writing will be promoted from the freight 23. Conductors and trainmen disservee.

When additional freight conductors releved until they have reached an

supervision of government inspectors. are required, except as herein provided established division or district ter ed., a list of the oldest fagmen or minal. The continuous performer on the silver harp of 16 to 1, Colonel Bill Bryan, says that he will bolt unless it is put in the platform next time. The Democratic party had better bolt trreconcilable Bill and this dead issue.

There are lots of rebeis up in Schenectady, N. Y. They call themselves union mer, but a more disloyal of replied to pass three examinations will be got to the last of the oldest flagmen or the last of the oldest flagmen or the last of the oldest flagmen or the last objection as to seniority. The to be heard during that time. At the expiration of the days the senior man shall be examined and when competent promoted and provided with a certificate within to pass they shall be first on the list to pass they shall be first on the list freight rate.

There are lots of rebeis up in Schenectady, N. Y. They call themselves union mer, but a more disloyal dropped to the bottom of the eaten pany to transact any business at the

Conductors or trainmen transferred gagemen require assistance in

absolutely no justification for the opposition of some labor unions to the militia, and they have not even attempted any.

The omnibus public building bill that run daily, will be paid at the same rate as other runs of the same class that run daily. For extra work done outside of regular runs they will be paid oxtra at their regular rate of not contain a building for Connells. pay.

3 Through freight conductors and trainmen will not be required to make up trains or do switching at terminals are trained to make the training of the switching at terminals are trained to the training training and training training training are training to available of the training training are training to available of the training training are training to available of the training training are training to the training training are training sations, they will be considered from any overtime made on the same trip. Less than 35 minutes will not be constituted one hour.

4. Conductors and trainment the same trip. Less than 35 minutes will be constituted one hour.

4. Conductors and trainment tra

attention to the rebels and raising in the courts or in similar service, shall receive their stated and that wages while in attendance and their The Supreme Court has decided that necessary traveling expenses. When belief in spiritualism is not evidence summoned by the company to altered of insanity. Certainly not; not a whit an investigation they shall be paid for more than belief in various other su the actual time lost in attending the persitions, some of which are firmly investigation, but no traveling ex-

5. Conductors and trainmen will

will not be required to go out until they have had ten hours rest.

be dismissed or suspended without a ington, while the Beil company charges fair trial. They will not be suspended for it. pending an investigation, for minor offense or decision. All parties inter-ested must be present at the investigation. Witnesses may be examined separately, but these whose evidence conflicts will be brought together. I exonerated from blame they will be paid for the time lost.

S. Conductors and trainmen living within one mile of terminals will be called as nearly as practicable, one hour before the leaving time of train by the train caller. Men will desig-nate place at which they are to be called. Men on regular runs, leaving between 7 A. M. and 10 P. M. will not he called

Conductors and trainmen will be notified in writing when time is not allowed as per time slip, and the reaon for non-allowance given

 Conductors and trainmen dead-heading under orders on freight trains will receive full freight rates, and on passenger trains one-hulf their regular

11. When a conductor's caboose goes into the shop, or is sent away for ten days or over, he will be furnished with another.

12. When any trainmen are required to attend switches, watch crossings or do any other work outside of their assigned work they shall receive

their assigned work, they shall receive

except in emergencies. Whenever they are required to shovel coal on en-gines, they will be allowed one hour's may therefor, the same to be deducted

from trip overtime
14. No fines shall be imposed,
15. Effort will be made to furnish

employment suitable to their capacity. to men who are injured in the discharge of their duties.

16. All local cars shall be placed in one train when practicable, 17. Unless specially arranged

18. When conductors and trainment are called and not used they will be allowed regular rate per hour, with a minimum of one-quarter day and not lose their turn. If they perform emergency service and make less than 50 miles or five hours, they will be filled. Declining a tun will not affect paid one-half day and not lose their seniority.

Roadmen have no seniority rights or five hours they will receive regu-

n the yard or yardmen on the road har coad rates per day Conductors or trainmen discharged 19. Conductors or trainmen re-rom the service of the company will quired to change their run and by the correct their seniority, unless removed change obliged to move; family and stated within one year. A conductor household goods will be removed free or trainmen leaving the service of his or charge on application to Superin-

The company will employ expert are incompetent or insubordinate. So enced conductors when the good of the far as possible each conductor will at service requires it. Baggagemen and all times be provided with at least one

to the bottom of the extra pany to transact any business at the city express offices. When train bag- Sudden Startings-

> 26. Passenger crews at terminal stations, where shifting crews, hos tiers or car inspectors are located will not be required to cut or couple hose, shift train or turn engine.

27. Conductors or trainmen who have been suspended or dismissed from the company's service and are reinstated within six months will not be compelled to stand a physical ex-

and the reason for leaving same, 31. All pilots will receive conduct-

or's pay. 32. Freight train crews will not be required to turn more than two trips in succession at intermediate points.

[To be Continued.]

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The Mononcahela Times wants the 6. So far as practicable crows will Washington County Commissioners to be run so as to give them their layover at the terminal at which they rehouse instead of the Bell telephones. for the reason that the Federal 7 Conductors or trainmen will not free service from river points to Wash-

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> > Wanted

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Friday, Feb. 27th,



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The lightning has struck Ajax. His

believed in by a great many good peo- penses

THE HUMBERT TRIAL

DOUBT AS TO THE OUTCOME OF THE PROSECUTION.

How Mme, Therese Engineered the Grantest of Swindles-Capitalized a forud for Over \$100,000,000-Her Rise and Fall.

the most marvelous swindle over devised, is again a subject of discussion in Para by reason of the trial of herself and family. For twenty years the Humberts fooled the French courts, and there are those who think they may yet escape punishment.

Mine. Therese is generally given credit for being the brains of the Humthat in twenty years she floated paper to the face value of \$140,000,000 and gheny that her present actual indebtedness is not less than \$12,000,000. She capitalized a dream and from the proceeds lived at the rate of \$600,000 a year for nearly a quarter of a century.

years ago. She was not exactly a peas years ago. Sake was not exhertly a peacs and a minister of justice in De Froy-cine's epilone.

See Succeeding a few days in the above that condition. In 1878 she mar-connells ville region looking after his red Frederick Humbert, son of Gustone a member of the French senate and a minister of justice in De Froy-cinet's calimet.

Mrs. Mary Grat, who has been dangerously all at her home on Prospect and a minister of justice in De Froy-cinet's calimet.

The position of the elder Humbert Mme. Humbert from an old relative of tract
the D'Aurignacs. This story seems not to have been accepted by the Parisians. Philisburg Division of the Baltimore &

and then came the story of the Graw ford millions.

According to this story, there died at Robert Heavy Crawford, who left Therese Humbert his entire fortune of \$20,000,000 in recognition of the fact that some years before she had saved his life. The fortune was said to be in French bonds. But something had the box manufacturing husiness in be done to take money on the myth leaf legacy.

Thereupon Mine, Humbert into duced to the game another will and duced to the game another will and succeed to the game another will another that the succeed that the trisky Mrs Device they said that the trisky Mr



of fact there was no such person as Robert Henry Crawford, and the neplews were also inventions.

This second will was produced by one of the neplews, who gave to a Harring. This lawyer power to act as his attorney. This lawyer never saw his ellent, but he received over 5,000 letters from the received by the received over 5,000 letters from the received by t

mine the ownership of the bonds. The \$20,000,000 worth of bonds comprising the estate was by agreement placed in

any amount, and the swindle was in fears are entertained that her sight full swing. For sixteen years this continued, one kind of litigation or another being employed to keep the case unsettled. Various efforts were made to recover large loans from the Humberts, but these were nearly always unsuccessful. Then the cry of frand was successful. Then the cry of frand was raised, and the bubble was pricked. The Humberts ded and were arrested in Madrid. The safe was opened it seessary for the big concerns to keep close watch on their fuel shipments. contained nothing, of course. Now comes the last chapter, the trial.

But even this may come to maught. Politics may stand in the way of their punishment. M. Humbert was at one time deputy, and three Humbert received at her home some of the most eminent of French statesmen. Premier Waldeck-Rousseau, however, does not seem to have been on their visiting list. He denounced them at a trial against them in 1897 in which he appeared as

uties that the Humberts were being protected by the authorities and that they would never be convicted. Some of the creditors, seeing that nothing will be realized, will doubtiess remain silent rather than proclaim themselves dupes. Others, however, are eager for venge and will push the case. Mme. Humbert, it is believed, bas plenty of money to secure the best legal talent and will fight to the bitter end.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town. Mace & Co. are selling the \$1.00 and

\$1 25 boys' knee pants at 75c. Henry Krug of Krug, Md., was here last night. He left for Pittsburg this morning.
Crackerjack knee pants with double

Mme Humbert, head and front of knees and double seats, at 39c at Mace pleased with the New York cruics he & Cc's
Orders for photo medallions will
not be accepted after March first.

Will S Anderson of Scottdale was

shaking hands with his friend- in Connellet Ille Tuesday. Mrs C. E Randall of Uniontown is visiting at the home of J. W. and Charles C. Mitchell, Apple street.

bert family. She it was who devised Miss Addyc Mumma, Washington and carried out the fraud. It is said avenue returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Pittsburg and Alle-

> T. B Livingston of Mill Run was among the business callers in town Tuesday He was registered at the

Wyman.
S. G Valentine of the Dunbar Furnearly a quarter of a century.

Mile. Therese d'Aurignac vas bern morning while on his way East on a on a farm near Toulouse nearly fifty business trip

Ex-Senator E E Robbins of Greens-

ported to be rapidly failing.

The Tri-State Telephone Company gave the family standing in Paris, and will have several special features in soon stories began to be heard of an their new contracts. See their repreimmense fortune to be inherited by sentative before signing a new con-

and then came the story of the Craw Ohio railroad, is here today looking ford millions.

pitchers on the Chicago hase ball team, is shaking hands with Payette county fre nds for a few days. He will report at Los Angeles, California, to

Narch 7

A M Kinsman of Baltimore Chie, vention in wheless telegraphy by Peter Engineer of Construction of the Baltimore Chee, wention in wheless telegraphy by Peter Engineer of Construction of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and E P II delice, which is a development of the Harrison, Supermendent of Construction of the Pittsburg and Connellectual

after the new yard work.

W W McCreary of Phisburg Supermendent of the electric light plants operated by the Phisburg, McKeesport & Connellsville railway is spending a few days in town looking after the progress of the new power and light plant of the company

Twenty-five pupils of the Soldiers' Orphans' School at Junionville, near Uniontown in charge of Superintendent J.A. Waters, passed through Connellsville this morning en route to mellsville this morning en route to employ the passed through Connellsville this morning en route to employ the passed through Connellsville this morning en route to employ the passed through Connellsville this morning en route to employ the methods at present in use and winds also make secrecy in transmission. ent J A. Waters, passed through Con-nellsville this morning a route to Scottland Pa, where they will enter the manual department of the school

couple of nephews of the dead American. The will is still in the courts, but the nephews are non est. As a matter of fact there was no such person as Haitmore & Otto as March 1981. Bailimore & Oldo failroad was found guilty of larceny at Somerset Tues-day. Sullivan was released after pay-

Capt Robert F Sheppard and Officers Gainer and Ludwick of the Baltibim as well as large fees. Mine. Humbert undoubtedly managed this correlation with the problem of the correlation of the correl the as well as large fees. Mine. Humbert undoubtedly managed this correspondence.

Then began a series of suits to determine the bonds. The camp train which is stationed at that place was searched and some of the bonds.

a safe in the Humbert mansion and prominent business man of Scottagle. seated. It was not to be opened until all the parties to the contest were pressions to heat Theodon saids on the Mrs. Samuel B. McMillan, wife of a ent and a final agreement was reached
Of course with such security Mme
Mumbers's credit was good for almost contents were blown into her face any amount, and the swindle was in Fears are entertained that her sight

Miss Clara Smith took leave of her Miss Clara Smith took leave of her pupils in the High School Tuesday evening. The duties of the opening of the leavest form in which her started in which her at home raise their people right here at home raise their evening. The duties of the opening as people right here at nome takes the ladies' furnishings store, in which voice in praise there is no room left she will engage with Miss Ellia Hyatt. made it impossible for Miss Smith to of a Connellsville citizen: continue longer in her recently resigned position. Her successor has gineer on the Baltimore & Olio raftnot yet been chosen

Patisian newspapers.

Only a few weeks ago it was openly charged in the French chamber of deplacement of the three thamber of deplacement of the three that period.

ors that on and after May 1st, 1903, ing this treatment I was cured "
the Operative Plasterers International For sale by all dealers Price 50 Association scale of wages for plast cents Foster-Milburn Company, terers will be \$4 per day of eight Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the hours. William Lynn, John McNulty, United States. committee.

STATELY MISS BINGHAM.

Here is a new picture of Miss Amelia Bingham, showing that stately and statuesque netress in one of the becoming costumes which she wears as the trisky Mrs. Johnson in her new play of

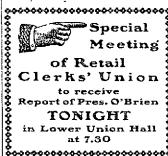
Miss Dingham was recently much dis



tion of the Putsberg and Connellsville Divisions are in town today looking for disd arging in the automn or send-after the new yard work.

W. W. McCreary of Pittsburg Super-eight to ten inches in diameter, with two mentury electrodes contained in tubes sented in the lower part of the globe. The device is said to be very effective and, by this authority, will enable a purch more powerful electrical wave to be set up than is possible with the methods at present in use and will

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Rev. Welliam F. McKee, paster of the plaintiffs. During his three years of power, however, he took. The power out of the old home place in no active steps against them, and this fact has been commended on by the Pristance year. See the commended on by the Pristance years of power, however, he took. The paint the paint them and the franklin township and visited his store. The pains through my loins fact has been commended to me by a friend and I produced them at J. O. Moore's drug store. The pains through my loins fact has been commended to be the brother J.S. McKee of the Yough Nature expectable of Laurentz and commended to the paint them at J. O. Moore's drug store. The pains through my loins fact has been commended to be the paint of t road, says "I took Doan's Kidney cume distressing and annoying and at the time I began to take Doan's Kid-ney Pil's I was in a bad shape. After Notice is hereby given to commendate few doses I felt better and continu-

ommittee. Remember the name, Doan's, and Connellsville Feb. 25, 1903 d3t take no substitute. 10

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As many if not more of these to show than ever before. Full weight, and that means 22 ounce for every yard. And the weight means something in an Ingrain Carpet, Lots of Carpets that are all wool would be better if they had some cotton in them, because they are so light in weight. Best way is for you to come in and examine these-get hold of them and feel their weight -then you will know how good they are. All wool, you can see that for yourself when you get hold of them. Same price as last year, 65c the yard.

Lace Curtains.

We have sort of a hobby in Curtains-always want to start the season with a Curtain at \$2.00 the pair that is so much better than anything you would expect to find at that price. Maybe we talk too much to you about this \$2.00 Curtain, perhaps so, but we would like to have you come in and see how well we have succeeded in finding a bargain for you at this price—\$2.00. Some beauties here too in Arabian Curtains that are worth coming to see. Prices on these range from \$3.00 the pair up to \$18.00. All these with nets and door panels to maten.

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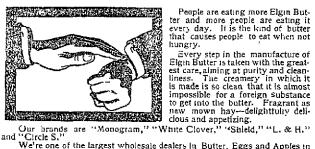
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Mardi Gras Festivities at New Orleans End in a Blaze of Glory.

RIVAL KINGS EXCHANGE VISITS.

Many Prominent People Participated Battleships and Cruisers Will Leave.

Now Orleans, Feb. 25.—The carnival statial recovery set in, and a large closed last night in a blaze of glory proportion of the earlier losses was re-In point of attendance of strangers it covered. The whole movement was

French opera house. The curtain rose upon a picturesque tableau revealing Comus on a throne of light and the Comus on a throne of light and the masked knowe grouped on either aide. Comus chose for his quoen Miss Myrtle Stauffer. Miss Alice Rocsevelt was present and again was the object of special attention. Admiral and Mrs. Schley and General Joseph Wheeler and his daughters were exponed the question.

among the guests.

Rex held his ball, which was really a democratic reception, in Washington antillery hall, temporarily converted into a carnival palace. There was a great crush of the king's subjects. Miss Ingersoil Minge was chosen queen of the carnival and several society girls served as her attend-ants. After midnight there was an exchange of visits between Comus and

Rex and their courts,
The period of sackeloth and ashes
comes today. There will be a general
exodus of visitors and the railroads have made special preparations to handle the heavy travel.

The French crulser, Tage, which

The French crulsor, Tage, which has been here for several weeks, will leave today for Jamaica, going thence to Martinique. Admiral Rivert and his officers were attendants at the Comus half last night. The battle-ship Texas which was brilliantly illuminated last night in honor of the king, also is expected to sail this week.

Admiral Schley, Colonel A. K. Me-Clure and their party hope to resume their journey westward on Thursday.

Holsted American Flag. Panama, Feb. 25.—On the occasion of the celebration of Washington's birthday, General Sarria, commander of the Colombian forces on the isthmus, sent United States Consul Gen-eral Gudger a copy of the general order of Febraury 22 in which the general expressed the admiration which Colombia has for "the great republic, the leader of progress and liberty." In addition the American flag was hotsted at the beadquarters of the general staff and at all the military posts, while at night a regimental band serenaded Mr. Guilger, who held a reception which was attended by the governor and other high civil and william; and other high civil and william; and other high civil and william; military officials.

Want Militiamen Discharged. Schnectady, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The building trades council representing all men employed in any of the building trades, has made a demand upon Shafer & Barry, the employers of William Potter, the expelled militiaman, for his discharge. The demand has been refused and the building trades council has decided that when the spring building season opens, all union carpenters, painters, masons, lathers, plasterers, etc., will refuse to work on any building on which Potter has been employed. It is expected that the result will be to the up building operations. Over 3,000 men are

Fell Under the Train. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 25,-Dr. W. E. B. Davis, one of the most prominent physicians in the southern states, was run over Dassenger train an stanlly killed yesterday. He was mak ng professional calls and reach-ing the crossing, found it blocked. He left his buggy to hold his borse by He was the reins, and stumbling, fell under the train.

Plow Works Damaged.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 25.—Fire last night in the plant of the J. Cass plow company did damage to the extent of \$100,000 before it was brought under control. The loss is covered hi insurance. The fire is believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion in the paint shop. Five hundred men were employed in the part of the plant that was burned.

Wages Advanced.
St. Louis, Feb. 25.—An advance in the wages of the Mobile & Ohio firemen was granted yesterday by General Manager Clarke Mr. Clarke also made concessions in regard to changes in certain rules objected to. The advance is said to be practically the same as allowed by the other lines in

that territory. Impersonated His Father. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25.—John Fage, an immate of the soldiers' home in Noreton, who was charged with in Norotob, who was charged with at Windher, will increase the wages having obtained a pension by imperson of every employe April 1. Although schaling his father, who served in the civil war, was yesterday sentenced stated, it is generally understood it in the United States district court to three years in state prison.

Will be affected.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Money Market Effects Operators, But Consideration by Senate of Aldrich Financial Bill Eases Situation.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The minds of operators in stocks resterday were manifestly turned upon the money market outlook. The significant upward movement in St. Louis and San Francisco and in Wabash preferred had very little sympathetic effect upon the general tone of the market. The influence of the weak bank statement Wany Promenent People Participated on Saturday and of the developments of yesterday in money proved more than sufficient to overcome any sympathetic effect from these manifests thous of strength. But in the afternoon, when it was announced that the senace had taken up the consideration of the Aldrich financial bill, a sub-In point of attendance of strangers it covered. The whole movement was has been the most successful ever largely professional but was a fair held while the pageants were on a scale of great artistic splendor. The tracked in the financial community to professional but was a fair demonstration of the importance attached in the financial community to everything that promises relief from the Mahnbharata," and it of the coming fall. In this connection are great epic poem of the Hindus.

The culminating society event of the government in the collection of surfrench opera house. The curtain rose plus rovenue, is considered of prime

plus rovenus, is considered of prime importance. The market closed quite active and firm. active and firm.

There was some breadth to the bond market but the largest activity was in St. Louis and San Francisco fundings as and Wabash debenure Bs. The general tone was irregular.

Total sale par value \$4,512,000. Money on call steady at 3; prime mercantile paper 4%@5%; sterling

exchange fairly steady.
United States coupen 3s advanced
14 per cent on the last call.

Board Lacking in Patriotism. Ealiston, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The Ballston high school class of 1903, 14 girls and boys, were refused admission to the school yesterday. They became insubordinate Monday atternoon because there was no observance of Washington's birthday and giving the class yell and shouting "Washington," left the school room. The board of education ordered the suspension of the entire class and the refusal to admit them vesterday morning followed pending further action by the board.

Cannot Collect. St. Louis, Feb. 25.—On the plea that the turf co-operative investment companies are simply gambiing schemes and that all investors are partners in the business and must have known the nature of the business, the first attachment suit of the many filed against John J. Ryan & Co., was dismissed by Justice Kielber yesterday. The suit was to recover

money invested. Arrested on Suspicion.
Helena, Mont., Feb. 25.—The police have arrested John J. Jackson, a negro, on suspicion of being wanted in Washingto, D. C., for a murder committed December 24 last. He is said to answer the description sent by Washington authorities offerout by Washington authorities offering a reward for his arrest. Jackson asserts he can prove an alibi.

New Causa for Strike.
Torpington, Coun., Feb. 25.—Because the afficials of the Turnor & Seymour Manufacturing company re-fused to discharge a man who cwed the foundry workers union \$5.50, 110 men in the foundry department of the company went on strike yesterday. At present the strike has not affected the

Bought Municipal Plant. Charleston, W. Va. Feb. 25.—The sale of the water works, the electric light and gas plants of this city has been consummated to the Davis-Elkius

other departments of the company.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Ambassador Aspiroz, of Mexico, yestorday presented to the president Frederico Gamboa, the recently ap-pointed first secretary of the Mexican embassy.

pleted his plans for a long trip in the West Indies immediately after the adjournment of the present session of congress.

The feature of the musical given at night was the excellent program ren-dered under the direction of the Gorman Liedrkranz and Arion singing so cietles of New York.

The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Thirty per cent, the Eufala national bank of Eufala, Ala.; 10 per cent, City national bank of Buffalo, N. Y.; 35 per cent, First national bank of Belmont, C.; 9 per cent, First na-tional bank of Carthage, N. Y.

The order of business in the senats for the remainder of this session has for the remainder of this session has been quite definitly decided on. Appropriation bills will be given the right of way and the Pan-American canal treaty will be considered while the appropriation bills are in conference. There will be an effort made to get through other bills, including Scoretic Address's bond deposit bill. Senator Aldrich's bond deposit bill. Notice of the withdrawal of the statehood rider from the appropriation bills will be given today.

Employes Will Receive Increase. Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 25.—The Ber-wind-White coal company, which operates extensive bituminous mines at Windher, will increase the wages

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Municipal Superintenday.

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nesday; Thursday, snow; fresh north-west to northeast winds. West Virginia—Fair Wednesday;

Thursday, snow.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

The organization of a company for the purpose of building houses for about the only active thing there. sale and for rent is announced. Numerous building plans are afoot for the summer, and our contractors from all appearances will be just as busy as they were last season.

Business bouses, apartment houses and dwelling houses have been added to Connelisville with great activity and in great numbers during the last few years, but the demand still exceeds the supply.

There is a pressing need of one class of buildings that has as yet been wholly neglected. There have the class of buildings that has a yet line of promotion on that district over men now in the control of the class of the clas

he belongs to the militia. There is in senioricy a minus mean and trainment as absolutely no justification for the opposition of some labor unions to the militia, and they have not even attempted any.

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of Ajax off the list Farewell, a long farewell, to Ajax!

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believed in by a great many good peo-

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The New York postoffice wants to will not be required to go out until et as close to the radroads as poszet as close to the railroads as postible; in other words, it wants to get

President Roosevelt and the slightly followed postmistress at Indianole.

Miss., have raised more hell in the fight Professor Booker T. Washington South than we have heard of since the

bria county. Is this a scheme to head off the Johnstown's new county?

We are buying fron from Germany Can'i make enough in this coun-

Over in Washington county they propose to make a borough out of Dann station and call it Conger. behalf of Captain Edmund Dunn, well name of his ancestral home.

ed judge. They can't stick their poles where they please, and some of them will find they can't stick their prices chère they please

Mexico has an active volcano. It's

Even that rock-ribbed and ancient

Martie Vrin.

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The omnibus public building bill passed the Senate, but we fear it did not contain a building for Connelisville.

The lightnlug has struck Ajax. His other name is Jones. He stood in Pittsburg's City Hall for thirty-five vears as an exponent of the Republicanism of Chris Magee and Bill Flinn, at intermediate stations, they will be and now it is announced that the new paid schedule overtime rate for such administration has crossed the name of Ajax off the list. Research a few will be deducted from the first flower had over the hours held. will be deducted from any overtime made on the same trip. Less than 35 minutes will not be counted: 35 minutes will be constituted one hour.

4. Conductors and trainmen sum-President Castro will new devote his attention to the rebeis and raising money enough to pay his debts.

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So far as practicable grews will Washington County Commissioners to

be run so as to give them their 'ayover at the terminal at which they reput the Federal telephones in the court house instead of the Bell telephones, , side. for the reason that the Federal has

pending an investigation, for minor offense or decision. All parties inter-ested must be present at the investi-Fayette City was short of gas dur-ing the recent cold snap The Legislature has passed a bill gation. Witnesses may be examined The Legislature has passed a Elli separately, but those whose evidence for an additional law judge for Cambria county. Is this a scheme to head conflicts will be brought together. If exonerated from blame they will be of the lobestown's new county?

3. Conductors and trainmen living within one mile of terminals will be called as nearly as presticable. try to build our radiroads and war hour before the leaving time of train ships.

Over the Washington county they celled. Men on regular runs, leaving between 7 A. M. and 10 P. M. will not be called.

9 Conductors and trainmen will be protest against this robbers of the notified in writing when time is not name of his ancestral home. son for non-allowance given

Telephone companies have not the 10 Conductors and trainmen dead-right of eminent domain, says a learn-heading under orders on freight trainwill receive full freight rates, and or passenger trains one half their regular

When a conductor's caboose goes into the shop, or is sent away for ten days or over, he will be fur-nished with another

12. When any trainmen are required to attend switches watch crossings or do any other work outside of

Even that rock-ribbed and ancient exponent of Democracy. Uncle Dick Crossland's Township of Cowhide, was all but torn from her moorings this spring. Bullskin remains Democratic by the skin of her teeth only by the sk

from trip overtime
14. No fines shall be imposed
15. Effort will be made to firmish

30. Conductors and trainmen who have been in company's service for six consecutive months will, upon leaving the service, be given a service rec ard by the Division Superintendent

Mrs. Randolph Knutti of No 59 Pennstreet. Salem, O., says: "Iny times I was always nervous enlithered. As a consequence I felt depressed and debilitated. I was told of Dr. A. W. Chase's always nervous but of late years I could not sleep, was intensely nervous, ringing of seneral strength and vigor. I don't work or bother now about small times. sounds in the ears and sharp noises in worry or bother now about small things my head at night. My strength was any more, and an very grateful for the away down and i was very dezy and change. As a nerve and general toric I had to catch hold of something until it consider the medicine has no equal.

May Lose Its Name. not be required to go out without In the reorganization of the Pennnceded rest. When they have been on duty for 15 consecutive hours, they Regiment may lose its name.

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Chase on each box of the genuine. For sale by dealers, 50c a box, or

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Mrs. Randolph Knutti of No. 59 Pene

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light houses for rent in South Con-elistille, Pa. 14, 7, and 8 rooms. Houses and lots for sale in all secnelleville, Ph. 14, 7 and 8 rooms.
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CONNELLS VILLE THEATRE.

Friday, Feb. 27th,



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HOYT'S A Texas Steer.

May Bretonne as "Bossy."

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THE HUNBERT TRIAL

DOUBT AS TO THE OUTCOME OF THE PROSECUTION.

inv Mme. Therese Engineered the S1.25 boys' knee pants at 75c.

Henry Krug of Krug, Md., was here terestest of swindles—Capitalized a last night. He left for Pittsburg this morning. Haw Mme. Therese Engineered the

Mule. Humbert, head and front of the most marvelous swindle ever devised, is again a subject of discussion in Paris by reason of the trial of herself and family. For twenty years the Humberts fool d the French courts, and there are those who think they may yet escape punishment.

that in twenty years she floated paper to the face value of \$140.000,000 and that her present actual indebted. not less than \$12,000,000. She capitalized a dream and from the proceeds lived at the rate of \$600,000 a year for nearly a quarter of a century.

Mile. Therese d'Aurignae was born

Mile. Therese d'Autrimae was born on a farm near Toulouse nearly fifty years ago. She was not exactly a peasant, but her social position was lattle above that condition. In 1878 she married Frederick Humbert, son of Gustave Humbert, who subsequently became a member of the French senate and a minister of justice in De Fregiene's cablnet.

The position of the elder Humbert gave the family standing in Paris, and will have soveral special features in soon stories began to be heard of an immense fortune to be inherlied by Mme. Humbert from an old relative of the D'Aurignacs. This story seems not to have been accepted by the Parisians, ford millions.

to have been nucephed of the Craw and then came the story of the Craw ford millions.

According to this story, there died at Mee in 1877 a rich American named Robert Henry Crawford, who left The rese Humbert his entire fortune of spending a few days in Connells rille. Mr. Nelson was formerly a resident of the fact that some years before she had saved his life. The fortune was said to be in French bonds. But something had there to be done to raise money on the myth lead larguer.

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Thereupon Mme. Humbert intro-duced to the game another will and a



MME. PURRESE HUMBERT.

ews were also inventions.

This second will was produced by one of the nephews, who gave to a Havre lawyer power to act as his actorney. This lawyer never saw his client.

mount, and the swindle was in Fears are entertained that full swing. For sixteen years this contist injured. full swing. For sixteen years this con-tinued, one kind of litigation or moth-er being employed to keep the case un-company of New Castio is here look The Humberts fied and were arrested in Madrid. The safe was opened. It contained nothing, of course. Now

comes the last chapter, the trial.

But even this may come to naught.

Politics may stand in the way of their punishment. M. Humbert was at one time deputy, and Mme. Humbert re-celved at her home some of the most eminent of French statesmen. Premier Waldeck-Rousseau, however, does not seem to have been on their visiting list.

they would nover be convicted. Some of the creditors, seeing that nothing will be realized, will doubtless remain silent rather than proclaim themselves Humbert, it is believed, has plenty of money to secure the best legal talent and will fight to the bitter end.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.
Mace & Co. are selling the \$1.00 and

Crackerjack knee pants with double knecs and double seats, at 39c at Mace

de Co.'s Orders for photo medallions will not be accepted after March first.

Mace & Co. Will S Angerson of Scottdale was shaking hands with his friends in Connells tille Tuesday, Mrs. C E Randall of Uniontown is

Mme. Therese is generally given visiting at the home of J. W. and credit for being the brains of the Hum. Charles C. Mitchell, Apple street bert family. She it was who devised Miss Addyc Mumica, Washington

T. B Livingston of Mill Run was among the bosiness callers in town Tuesday. He was registered at the

Wyman S. G Valentine of the Dunbar Furnace Company, stopped off here this morning while on his way East on a

Pennsylvania railroad between Union-town and Youngwood, is spending a few days in town with relatives and old friends

"Jock" Menelec, one of the star, pitchers on the Chicago base ball team, is shaking hands with Fayotte county friends for a few days. He will Peter C. Hewlit's Device Halled as report at Los Augeles. California, to Selving a Wiceless Problem. into training with his team

A. M. Kinsman of Saltimore, Chief vention it whereas telegraphy by Peter Engineer of Construction of the Bahi. Cooper Hewlit of New York city. This more & Ohio railroad, and E. P. H. device, which is a development of the Harrison, Supermendent of Construe. Cooper Hewitt mercury vapor lump, tion of the Pittsburg and Connellsville takes the place of the usual spark gap

couple of nephews of the dead American. The will is still in the courts, but the nephews are non est. As a matter of fact there was no such person as Rockwood several days ago for breaking the fact there was no such person as Baitmore & Ohio rathroad was found ews were also inventions. ing all costs, the sentence being sus

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a safe in the Humbert mansion and prominent business man of Scottdale, sealed. It was not to be opened until placed a can of apple sauce on the all the parties to the contest were pressure to be at Tuesday evening. Steam ent and a final agreement was reached. generating exploded the can as Mrs. Of course with such security Mme: McMillan was leaning over it and the Rumbert's credit was good for almost contents were blown into her face.

company of New Castle is here look-cover large loans from the Hum-berts, but these were nearly always un-successful. Then the cry of fraud was raised, and the bubble was pricked.

Company of New Castle is here look-ing up the coke sbipments for that plant. On account of the lack of mo-tive power on both the Baltimore & Ohto and the Pennsylvania railroads it is necessary for the big concerns to it is necessary for the big concerns to keep close watch on their fuel ship

Miss Clara Smith took leave of her pupils in the High School Tuesday pupils in the High School Tuesday evening. The duties of the opening of the ladles' furnishings store, in which she will engage with Miss Ellla Hyntt, made it impossible for Miss Smith to continue longer in her recently resigned position. Her successor has not yet been chosen.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given to contract a few doses I felt better and continuous that on and after May 1st, 1903, ling this treatment I was cared." Association scale of wages for plasters will be \$4 per day of eight hours. William Lynn, John McNulty, committee,

Connellskille, Feb. 27, 1922 (22) committee.
Connellsville, Feb. 25 1903 d3t take no substitute.

STATELY MISS BINGHAM,

Here is a new pleture of Miss Amelia Bingleian showing flat stately and statuesque actress in one of the becom-ing costumes which she wears as the fersky Mes, Johnson in her new play of

Chat name.

Miss Hingham was recently intel dis pleased with the New York crines br



A RIVAL OF MARCONI.

In the carrett issue of the Electrical | Review is described an important intion of the Pittsburg and Connellsville takes the place of the usual spark gap Divisions, are in town today bodding for discharging in the antenna or sending mast. It consists of a glass globe, W. W. McCreary of Pittsburg, Super eight to ten inches in diameter, with incendent of the electricit light plants operated by the Pittsburg, McKeestoper & Connellsville railway is spending a few days in town looking after the progress of the new power and light plant of the company.

Theory of the methods at present in use and will

the progress of the new power and light plant of the company.

Twenty-five publis of the Soldiers' Orphens' School at Jumorville, near Unications in charge of Supernitendent J. A. Waters, passed through Connellsuite this metuling on route to Scottland, Pa, where they will enter the manual department of the school othere.

Sam Sullivan, who was arrested at Rockwood several days ago for breaking into a merchandles can on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was found guilty of larceny at Somerset Tuesday. Sullivan was released after payday.

Gay, Sullivan was released after payday.

Special Meeting of Retail Clerks' Union to receive Report of Pres. O'Brien TONIGHT in Lower Union Hall at 7.30 。Lace

Connellsville Citizens Gladly Testify.

It is testimony like the following hat has placed the old Quaker Rem-

seem to have been on their visiting list. He denounced them at a trial against them in 1807 in which he appeared a counsel for the plaintiffs. Buring his three years of power, however, he took no active steps against them, and this fact has been commented on by the Parisian newspapers.

Cully a few weeks ago it was openly charged in the French chamber of department of the proceed by the authorities and that they would never be convicted. Some

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None too early to commence thinking about the new Carpet. Good reasons for buying now, assortments are better and larger than they will be later on. We believe that this store can save you money on your Carpets-make you believe this too if you will come in and let us figure with you on your Carpet wants. Ever see what a room we have here for showing Carpets-how well it is suited for that purpose—how much daylight is here to help you see the Carpet as it will look in your room at home? You can pick out your Carpet now and we will make it and lay it for you when you are ready for it.

A New Stinson 2

Most of you know this make or Carpets. Ever since this has been a Carpet store we have handled this make of Carpetshandied them almost exclusively in their grades. We have confined ourselves to these because time had proven them to be the best or their kind. This year there is a new grade to show you. It is a real Wilton Velvet, heavier than their regular velvet, closer woven, and with a longer map. If possible better colors than are in their regular velvet. Priced at \$1,25 the yard, and this includes making, laying and lining. It represents more beauty and more service than anything you could buy for this price.

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As many if not more of these to show than ever before. Full weight, and that means 22 ounce for every yard. And the weight means something in an Ingrain Carpet. Lots of Carpets that are all wool would be better if they had some cotton in them, because they are so light in weight. Best way is for you to come in and examine these-get hold of them and feel their weight -then you will know how good they are. All wool, you can see that for yourself when you get hold of them. Same price as last year, 65c the yard.

Curtains@

We have sort of a hobby in Curtains-always want to start the season with a Curtain at \$2.00 the pair that is so much better than anything you would [expect to find at that price. Maybe we talk too much to you about this \$2.00 Curtain; perhaps so, but we would like to |5 have you come in and see how well we have succeeded in finding a bargain for you at this price—\$2.00. Some beauties here too in Arabian Curtains that are worth coming to see. Prices on these range from \$3.00 the pair up to \$18.00. All these with nets and door pane's to match.

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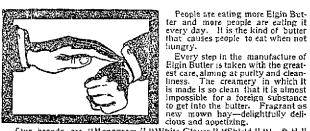
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CLOSE OF CARNIVAL.

Mardi Gras Festivities at New Orleans End in a Blaze of Glory.

RIVAL KINGS EXCHANGE VISITS.

Many Prominent People Participated In Joyous Occasion-City Crowded

With Strangers, But Exodus Begins. Battleships and Gruisers Will Leave.

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—The carnival closed last night in a blaze of glory. In point of attendance of strangers it has been the most successful ever held while the pagernis were on a scale of great artisus splendor. The scale of great artisus splendor. The parade last anght was by the Mystic Krewe of Comus. Its title was "A Leaf from the Mahabharata," and it illustrated in 20 superb ficate the great eple poem of the Hindus.

The culminating society event of the season was the ball of Comus at the French opera house. The curlain rose

French opera house. The curtain rose plus revenue, is considered of prime upon a picturesque tableau revealing importance. The market closed quite comus on a throne of light and the masked krewe grouped on either side.

There was some breath to the masked krewe grouped on either side Comus chose for bis queen Miss Myrtle Stauffer. Miss Alice Roose-velt was present and again was the Object of special attention. Admiral and Mrs. Schley and General Joseph Wheeler and his daughters were

among the guests.

Rex hold his ball, which was really Reg need as ball, which was really a democratic reception, in Washington artillery hall, temporarily converted into a carnival palace. There was a great crush of the king's subjects, Miss Ingersoil Minge was chosen queen of the carnival and several society wills served as her attanderral society girls served as her attend-ents. After midnight there was an exchange of visits between Comus and Rex and their courts.

Rex and their courts.

The period of sackcloth and subes comes today. There will be a general exodus of visitors and the railroads have made special preparations to handle the heavy travel.

The French cruiser, Tage, which has been here for several weeks, will leave today for Jamaica, going theme.

leare today for Jamaica, going themeo to Martinique. Admiral Rivert and his officers were attendants at the Comus hall lest night. The battle-ship Texas which was brilliantly li-luminated last night in honor of the king, also is expected to sail this king, also is expected to sail this

Admiral Schley, Colonei A. K. Me-Clure and their party hope to resume their journey westward on Thursday.

Hoisted American Flag.
Panama, Feb. 25.—On the occasion of the celebration of Washington's birthday, General Sarria, commander of the Colombian forces on the isthof the Colombian forces on the 1sth-mus, sent United States Consul Gen-eral Gudgor a copy of the general order of Febraury 22 in which the general expressed the admiration which Colombia has for "the great republic, the leader of progress and liberty." In addition the American fing was hoisted at the headquarters of the general staff and at all the military posts, while at night a regimental band serenaded Mr. Gudger, who held a reception which was attended by the governor and other high civil and military officials.

Want Militlamen Discharged. Scinectady N. Y., Feb. 25.—The building trades council representing all men employed in any of the build-ing trades, has made a demand upon Shafer & Barry, the employers of William Potter, the expelled militia-man, for his discharge. The demand has been refused and the building trades council has decided that when the spring building season opens, all union carpenters, painters, masons, lathers, plasterers, etc., will refuse to work on any building on which Potter has been employed. It is expected that the result will be to the up building operations. Over 3,640 men archively.

Fell Under the Train,

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 25.—Dr. W. E. B. Davis, one of the most prominent physicians in the southern states, was run over by a passenger train and in-stantly 'diled yesterday. He was making professional calls and reaching the crossing, found it blocked. He left his buggy to hold his horse by the reins, and stumbling, fell under the train.

Picia Works Damaged. Racine, Wis., Feb. 25.—Fire last right in the plant of the J. I. Case plow company did damage to the ex-tent of \$100,000 before it was brought under control. The loss is covered by hisurance. The live is believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion in the paint shop. Five hundred men were employed in the part of the plant that was burned,

Wages Advanced.

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St. Louis, Feb. 25.—An advance in the wages of the Mobile & Ohio firemen was granted yesterday by General Manager Clarke Mr. Clarke also made concessions in regard to changes in certain rules objected to. The advanced in the beautiful in the contraction of the c vance is said to be practically the same as allowed by the other lines in that territory.

Impersonated His Father, New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25.—John Page, an inmate of the soldiers' home in Norston, who was charged with having obtained a pension by imper-sonating his father, who served in the civil war, was yesterday sentenced in the United States district court to three years in state prison,

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Money Market Effects Operators, But Consideration by Senate of Aldrich Financial Bill Eases Situation.

New York, Feb. 25.—The minds of operators in stocks yesterday were manifestly turned upon the money market outlook. The significant upward movement In St. Louis and San Francisco and in Wabash preferred had very little sympathetic effect upon the general tone of the market. The influence of the weak bank statement on Saturday and of the developments of yesterday in money proved more than sufficient to overcome any symthan suncient to over-sme any sympathetic effect from these manifestations of strength. But in the afterneon, when it was announced that the senace had taken up the consideration of the Aldrich financial bil., a substatial recovery set in, and a large proportion of the earlier losses was recovered. The whole movement was a largely professional but was a full largely professional but was a fair demonstration of the importance at-tached in the financial community to everything that promises relief from the threabened financial stringency of the coming fail. In this connec-tion any assurance, such as provided by the Aldrich bill, ngainst withdraw-als from the money market by the government in the collection of sur-

bond market but the largest activity was in St. Louis and San Francisco fundings 4s and Wabash debenture Bs. The general tone was irregular. Total sale par value \$4,612,000.

Money on call steady at 3; prime mercantile paper 4% 55%; sterling exchange fairly steady.

exchange fairly steady.
United States coupon 3s advanced
44 per cent on the last call.

Board Lacking in Patriotism. Ballston, N. Y., Pub. 25.—The Ballston high school class of 1903, 14 girls and boys, were refused admission to the school yesterday. They became insubordinate Monday afternoon because there was no observance of Washington's birthday and giving the class yell and shouting "Warbington," left the school room. The board of education ordered the suspension of the entire class and the refusal to admit them yesterday morning followed pending further action by the board.

Cannot Collect. St. Louis, Feb. 25.-On the plea that the turf co-operative investment companies are simply gambling schemes and that all investors are partners in the business and must have known the nature of the busi-ness, the first attachment suit of the many filed against John J. Ryan & Co., was dismissed by Justice Kieller yesterday. The suit was to recover money invested.

Arrested on Suspicion. Helena, Mont., Feb. 25.—The police have arrested John J. Jackson, a negro, on suspicion of being wanted in Washingto, D. C., for a murder committed December 24 last. He is said to answer the description sent out by Washington authorities offering a reward for his arrest. Jackson seconds he can rever an allie. asserts he can prove an alibi.

New Cause for Strike. Torpington, Conn., Feb. 25.—Be-cause the officials of the Turner & Saymour Manufacturing company re-fused to discharge a man who owed the foundry workers union \$5.50, 110 men in the foundry department of the company would on strike yesterday. At present the strike has not affected the other departments of the company.

Bought Municipal Plant Charleston, W. Va., Feb 25.--The sale of the water works, the electric light and gas plants of this city has been consummated to the Davis-Elkius

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Ambassador Aspiroz, of Mexico, yesterday presented to the president Frederico Gambon, the recently appointed first secretary of the Mexican embassy.

Secretary Moody has almost com pleted his plans for a long trip in the West Indies immediately after the adjournment of the present session of congress.

The feature of the musical given at the white house by Mrs. Roosevelt last night was the excellent program ren-cered under the direction of the Gor-man Liedrkranz and Arlon singing societies of New York.

The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends in favor creditors of insolvent national banks es follows: Thirty per cent, the Eufala national bank of Eufala, Ala.; 10 per cent, City national bank of Buffalo, N. Y.; 35 per cent, First national bank of Belmont, O.; 9 per cent, First national bank of Carthage, N. Y.

The order of business in the senate for the remainder of this session has been quite definitly decided on. Ap-propriation bills will be given the propriation bills will be given the right of way and the Pan-American canal treaty will be considered while the appropriation bills are in conference. There will be an effort made to get through other bills, including Senator Aldrich's bond deposit bill. Notice of the withdrawal of the statehood rider from the appropriation bills will be given today.

Employes Will Receive Increase Employes will necessor increase.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 25.—The Berwind-White coal company, which
operates extensive bituminous mines
at Windber, will increase the wages of every employe April 1. Although th exact amount of the increase is not stated, it is generally understood it will be 15 per cent. About 2,000 men will be affected.

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Railroad Time Tables.



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CHAPTER IV.

[CONTINUED.] The only words Brundon ever spoke concerning that evening were just as we retired:

"Jesu, she is perfect! But you were wrong, Caskoden. I can still thank God I am not in love with her. I

would fall upon my sword if I were."

I was upon the point of telling him she had never treated any other man as she land treated him, but I thought best to leave it unsaid. Trouble was apt to come of its own accord soon enough.

In truth, I may as well tell you that when the princess asked me to bring Brandon to her that she might have a little sport at his expense she looked for a laugh, but found a sigh,

> CHAPTER V. AN HONOR AND AN ENEMY.

DAY or two after this Bran-don was commanded to an audience and presented to the 200 king and queen. He was now eligible to all pelace entertainments and would probably have many invitations, being a favorite with both their majesties. As to his standing with Mary, who was really the most important figure socially about the court, I could not execute our the court. could not exactly say. She was such a mixture of contradictory impulses and rapid transitions, and was so full of whims and caprice, the inevitable outgrowth of her blood, her rank and the adulation amid which she had always lived, that I could not predict for a day abend her attit do toward any one. however, that Beandon stood upon a firmer foundation with this changing, shifting quicksand of a girl than with

either of their majesties. In fact, I thought he rested upon her heart liself. List to guess correctly what a girl of that sort will do or think or feel would require inspiration.

Of course most of the entertainments given by the king and queen included as guests nearly all the court, but Mary often had little fetes and dancing parties which were smaller, more select and informal. These parties were really with the consent and encouragement of the king, to avoid the responshillity of pot inviting everybody. The larger affairs were very dull, and smaller ones might give offense to those who were left out. The latter, therefore, were turned over to Mary, who cared very little who was effended on who was out and invitations to thak to take the control of the care
them were highly valued.

One afternoon a day or two after Brandon's presentation a message arrived from Mary notifying me that she would have a little fete that evening in one of the smaller halls and directing me to be there as master of the dance. Accompanying the message was a note from no less a person than the princess herself, inviting Brandon.

This was an honor indeed—an auto-graph invitation from the hand of Ma-ry! But the masterful cascal did not seem to consider it anything unusual, and when I handed birn the note upon his return from the hunt he simply read it carelessly over once, tore it in pleces and tossed it away. I believe the Duke of Buckingban would have given 10,000 crowns to receive such a note and would doubtless have shown it to half the court in triumphant confidence before the middle of the night. To this great captain of the guard it was but a scrap of paper. He was glad

to have it, nevertheless, and with all his self restraint and stoicism could not conceal his pleasure.

Brandon at once accepted the invitation in a personal note to the princess. boldness of this actually took my brenth, and it seems at first to have startled Mary a little also. As you must know by this time, her "dignit, royal" was subject to alarms and quite ber most troublesome attribute—very apt to receive damage in her relations with Brandon. with Brandon.

Mary did not destroy Branden's note, despite the fact that her sense of dig-nity had been disturbed by it, but after she ind read it slipped off into her private room, read it again and put it on her ascritoire. Soon she picked it up, revend it and, after a little besitation. put it in her pocket. It remained in the pocket for a moment or two, when but it came for another perusal and then she unfastened her bodies and put it in her bosom. Mary had been so intent upon what she was doing that she had not seen Jane, who was sitting walk about the room. Mary again altach Jane the new dance, turned and saw her she was so angry said laughingly:

This, thought I, is tay oppted to the child and the down and the control of the con she snatched the note from her besom

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you spying on me."

"I did not spy upon you, Lady Mary,"

Don't answer me! I know you did!

Jane rose, picked up the note and of fered it to her mistress, who snatched it with one hand while she gave her a sharp slap with the other. Jane ran out, and Mary, full of auger and shame, stammed the door and locked it. The nete, being the cause of all the trouble, she impatiently threw to the floor again and went over to the window bench, where she threw herself down to pout. In the course of five minutes she turned her head for one fleeting instant and looked at the note, and then, after a little hesitation, stole over to where she had thrown it and picked it up. Going back to the light at the window she held it in her hand a moment and then read it once, twice, thrice. The third time brought the smile, and the note nestled in the

bosom agnin. Jane did not come off so well, for her mistress did not speak to her until she called her in that evening to make her toilet. By that time Mary had forgot-ten about the note in her bosom; so when Jane began to array her for the dance it fell to the Boor, whereupen both girls broke into a laugh, and Jane kissed Mary's bare shoulder, and Mary kissed the top of Jane's head, and they were friends again.

So Brandon accepted Mary's invita-tion and went to Mary's dance, but his going made for him an earmy of the

most powerful cobleman in the redin, and this was the way of it; These parties of Mary's had been going on once or took a surface and usually entire water and spring, and usually included the same persons. It was a sort of coterie, whose members were more or less congenial and most of them. Mary, standing there densurely by his side, when he first heard the music side, when he first heard the music side, when he first heard the music side. ing on once or twice a week during the lived, that I coum non personal day one, day ahead her attitude toward any one, sort of cotern, none or loss congenial and most of them to any man as to Brandon, but just loss congenial and most of them to any man as to Brandon, but just very Jealous of Interlopers. Strange how much of her condescension was as It may seem, uninvited persons of a mere white, growing out of the interlopers of the moment and subject to any seem, uninvited persons of the member of the interlopers. Strange hid, when he first heard the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the manual persons of the moment and subject to the member of spin and all sorts of schemes and maneur persons of the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as the member of the music, and I heard her nervou

al, was standing near the door and saw it all. Now, Buckingham was one of those unfortunate persons who never lose an opportunity to make a mistake, and, being naxious to display his zeal on behalf of the princess, step-ped up to prevent Brandon's entrance.

"Sir, you will have to move out of this," he said pompously. "You are not at a fousting louit. You have mide a mistake and have come to the wrong

"My lord of Buchlagham is pleased who cared very fittle was chemi-ed or who was not, and invitations to them were highly valued.

The was them to take rather more of an use of him them were highly valued.

The was them to the property of t Brandon, with a smile, as he started across the foom to Mary, whose eye he had caught. She had seen and heard it all, but instead of coming to his relief stood there hugbing to berself. At this Buckingham grew furious and ran around ahead of Brandon, vallantly drawing his sword.

Now, by heaven, fellow, make but another step, and I will run you through! he said.

I saw it all, but could hardly realize what was going on, it came so quickly and was over so soon. Like a flash Brandon's sword was out of its sheath and Buckingbam's blade was flying to-ward the ceiling. Brandon's sword was sheathed again so quickly that one could burdly believe it had been out at all, and, picking up Buckingham's be said with a half smothered laugh 'My lord has dropped his sword. He then broke its point with his heel against the hard floor, saying, "I will duil the point lest my lord, being uncecustomed to its use, wound himself."
This brought peals of laughter from everybody, including the king. Mary everybody, including the king. Mary that way, in God's name let her have an opportunity to retain the "The best laughed also, but, as Brandon was handing Buckingham his blade, came will learn it ourself, and will wear the it, is by a direct lie. My lie was no ladies out a dancing." up and demanded:

This was striking him bard.

you, and regret exceedingly that our no practice, but had danced beautiful-ted at of Buckingham should so thirst by from the first, her strong your for your blood." She then ted him to limbs and supple body taking as nat the king and queer, to whom he made urally to anything requiring grace of his bow, and the pair continued their movement as a erguet to water

bells, as he was supposed at least not hand even the smallest 1 art of an in balls, as he was supposed at least not to be their pation, and the queen, who was considerably older than Henry, was averse to such things. So the principle of the patient for the constant of the patient for the constant of the patient for the constant of the patient for the patient fo "Don't answer me! I know you did!" was averse to such tames. So the pring I want you to be less silent after this. Cass opened her own balls, dancing for population of the evening to open the ball with one of the evening to open the ball with the flow of the evening the evening the evening the event of the evening the event of the evening the event of the evening the evening the event of the even of the evening the event of the evening the event of the evening the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even

her, and quite curious to see how men put themselves in her way and stood so as to be easily observed and, per-chance, chosen. Brandon after leaving Mary had drifted into a corper of the room back of a group of people and was talking to Wolsey—who was al-ways very friendly to bim—and to Master Cavendish, a quaint, quiet, easy lit-tle man, full of learning and kindness, and a warm friend to the Princess

It was time to open the ball, and from my place in the musicians' gal-lery I could see Mary moving about among the guests, evidently looking for a partner, while the men resorted to

him, they being very jealous of the "lowborn favorites," as they called the untitled, friends of royalty. Sure enough, I was right. Mary at once began to make her way over to the cor-

gan to make her way over to the cormer, and I heard her say, "Master Brahdon, will you dance with me?"

It was done prettly. The whole girl
changed as soon as she found herself in
front of him. In place of the old time
confidence, strengly Unged with arrostreaments translating the control of the con gance, she was almost any, and blushed and stammered with quick coming breath, like a burgher maid before her new found gallant. At once the court-lers made way for her, and out she walked, leading Brandon by the hand. Upon her lips and in her eyes was a rare, triumphant smile, as if to say: "Look at this handsome new trophy

of my bow and spear." I was surprised and miarmed when Mary chose Brandon, but when I turned to the musicians to direct their play imagine, if you can, my surprise when

the leader said:
"Master, we have our orders for Ha
first dance from the princess."

Imagine also, if you can, my doubte surprise and alorm - may, almost my terror-when the band struck up lanes "Saflor Lays." I saw the look of surrund all sorts of schemes and manner types were adopted to gain admission. To prevent this two guardsmen with halberds were stationed at the door Modesty, I might say, neither thrives nor is useful at yourt.

When Brandon presented timeself at the door they were high entrance was burned, but the door his auturnee was burned, but the door his auturnee was burned, but the great clapping of bands, in which the when Brandon presented timself at the door, his entrance was barred, but he quickly pushed aside the hatherds and entered. The Duits of Eucking ham, a proud, self important individual, was standing poor the down. than any other dance or, is feet, any other situation in which she can place herself.

After a little time the downger Duch ess of Kent, first lady in waiting to the queen, presented herself at the musi-cians' gallery and said that her majes-ty had ordered the music stopped, and the musicians, of course, ceased play-ing at once. Mary thereupon turned quickly to me.
"Master, are our musicians weary

that they stop before we are through?"
The queen answered for me is a high
voiced Spanish accent: "I ordered the
music stopped. I will not permit such

an indecent exhibition to go on longer.

Fire spring to Mary's eyes and she excenined: "If your majesty does not like the way we do and dince at my balls, you can retire as soon as you see fit. Your face is a kill-mirth anyladyship.

The queen turned to Henry, who was laugning, and angrily demanded: "Will your majesty permit me to be

thus insulted in your very presence?" ful impositions are often practiced to "You got yourself into it. Get out of this end. it as best you can. I have often tollyou to let her alone. She has sharp chaws." The king was really tired of Patherine's sour frown before he married her. It was her dower of Spanish gold that brought her a second Tuder gold that brought her a second Tudor

"Shall I not have what music and dances I want at my own balls?" asked the princess.

"That you shall, sister mine; that you shall," answered the king. "Go on, master, and if the girl likes to dance ladies out a-dancing.

er than a fat brown bear. The ladies acrs. This was author the man will at once appear plain to you when I say that to stand at arm's length, but Mary had yours is worth all of set had often received worse treatment, to fashion and the others soom somewhat hastly and followed. I had taken a fiddler to m but clung to the girl's skirts all the followed. I had taken a fiddler to ir but clung to the girl's skirts an the room and bad learned the dance from from the princess said:

Toom and bad learned the dance from Brandon and was able to teach it also, though I lacked practice to make my thought I have been bad practice. "Master Brandon, I am glad to see step perfect. The princess had needed from the first, her strong your

This, thought I, is my opportunity to to go to her first, but was afraid, or "I would have come to your help, but for some reason did not, and took sev she snatched the nete from her besom and threw it upon the floor, stamping the four word and threw it upon the floor, stamping the four word in the floor of the embarrassment and rage.

"How dare you watch me, thinsy?" worst the duke in some way. It was she you would the grave, and I have to look into every nook and corner wherever I go or have the floor in the floor

"I thank you, Edwin, but there are thers who are more anxious to learn than I, and you had better teach them first."

"But I want to teach you. When wish to teach them, I will go to them." "You did go to several others before you thought of coming to me," answered Jane, pretending to be piqued. Now, that was the unkindest thing I ever knew a girl to do-refuse me what she knew I so wanted and then put the refusal on the pretended ground that I did not care much about it. I so told her, and she saw she had carried things too far and that I was growing angry in earnest. She then made another

a good humor with her soft, purring "Edwin!" I saw through it all quickly enough and left her without another word. In a few minutes she went into an adjoining room where I knew she was alone. The door was open, and the music could be heard there, so I

piled, with a toss of her saucy little head, "But what if I do not wish?" Now, this was more than I could endure with patience, so I answered, "My young hady, you shall ask me before I teach you."
"There are others who can dance it

"There are others who can dance it much better than you." sho returned, without looking at me.

"If you allow another to teach you that dance." I responded, "you will have seen the last of me." She had made me anary, and I did not speak to her for more than a week. When I wild—but I will tell you of that later on.

The evening was devoted to learning the new dance, and I saw Mary busdy engaged imparting information among the lailies. As we were about to dis-

told him you had taught it to Caskoden and that I had it from him. I told Caskoden so that he can tell the same

"Oh, but that is not true. Don't you think you should have fold him the truth or have evided it in some way?" asked Brandon, who was really a great lover of the truth, "when nossible," but who, I fear, on this occasion wished to appear more truthful than he really was. If a man is to a woman's



taste and she is inclined to him, be lays up great stores in her heart by making her think him good, and shame-

and-and-you might have been

and—and—you might have been the sufferer.

"But night you not have compromised matters by going around the truth some way and leaving the impression that others were of the party that expense." that evening?"

That was a mistake, for it gave Mary But I did not stop worse than yours. something else I wished to say. I want to tell you that you have greatly pleased the king with the new dance. Now teach bin 'bonor and run" and your fortune is made. He has bad some Jows and Lombords in of 'ite to teach him new games a

somewhat hastily and usdid not dance the new + 5

other gentleman, but I as & not notice it," and she was he could thank her.

> CHAPTER VI. HARE MIDE TO WINDSON.

HE princess knew der royal brother. A man would re-ceive quicker reward for incelve quicker reward for in-venting an amusement or a gaudy costume for the king than by winning h.m a battle. Later in Las the "I hope she is satis highroad to his favor was in ridding June sotto voce to me.

to let it be known to his play loving king that he knew the latest French games. The French Due de Longue

our fair ladies, who hated him, long enough to tell the deuce of spades from the ace of hearts. So Brauden was taken from his duties, such as they were, and placed at the card table. This was fortunate at first, fgr, being the best player, the king always chose him as his partner, and, as in every other game, the king always won. If he lost, there would soon he no game, and the man who won from him too frequently was in danger at any mo-ment of being rated guilty of the very highest sort of treason. I think many a man's full under Henry VIII, was awing to the fact that he did not al-ways allow the king to win in some expedients to attract her attention. The cuse:

"I could not bear to go through that be frequently forgot to divide bis wins and soon, I noticed, she espied flames bofore so large a company. I should not object so much if no one else could see—that is, with you, Edwin."

Something told me she was going to ask him to open the dance, and I regreted it, because I knew it would set every nobleman in the house against him, they below your feetball. trivial matter of game or joust. Under sent opposite the king was very likely to excite envy, and the time soon came, Henry having learned the play, when Brandon had to face some one else, and the sent was too costly for a man without a treasury. It took but a few days to put Brandon hors de combat financially, and he would have been to a bad plight had not Wolsey come to his relief. After that he played and paid the king in his own coin.

This great game of "honor and ruff" occupied Henry's mind day and night during a fortnight. He feasted upon it to satiety, as he did with everything elso, never having learned not to cloy his appetite by overfeeding. So we saw little of Brandon while the king's fever lasted, and Mary said she wished she had cemaissed silent about the cards. You see, she could enjoy this new plaything as well as her brother, but the king, of course, must be satisfied first. They both had enough eventually Henry in one way, Mary in another.

One day the fancy struck the king that he would rebuild a certain chanel at Windser, so he took a number of the court, including Mary, Jane, Brandon and myself, and went with us up to London, where we ledged over night at the ladies. As we were about to disperse I heard her say to Brandon:

"You have greatly pleased the king by bringing him a new numsement. He asked me where I learned it, and I told him you had taught it to Castoden and that I had at from him. I told will an operational convente or two.

with an occasional companion or two, as the road permitted, I was angry with Jane, as you know, so did not go near the girls, and Brandon, without any apparent intention one way or the other, allowed events to adjust them-selves and rode-with Caveudish and

We were percaps forty yards behind the girls, and i noticed after a time that the Lady Mary kept looking back ward in our direction, as if fearing rain from the east. I was in hopes that Jane too would fear the rain, but you would have sworn her neck was stiff, so straight about this she keep her face. so straight about this she keep her face. But did not order thin forward without We had ridden perhaps three leagues any protense of one. Oh, I don't know when the princess stopped her horse what to do! It troubles me greatly. We had ridden perhaps three leagues, when the princess stopped her horse and turned in her saidle. I heard her voice, but did not understand what the large "No," I answered, "but I think he is

In a moment same one called out. "Master Brandon is wanted!" So that gentleman rode forward, and I followed him. When we came up with the girls, Mary said, "I fear my girth is loose."

Brandon at once dismounted to tight-

on it, and the others of our immediate party began to cluster around. Brandon tried the girth.

"My lady, it is as light as the horse can well bear," he said.
"It is loose, I say," insisted the princess, with a little irritation. "The said-dle feels like it. Try the other." Then, turning impatiently to the persons gathered around: "Does it require all of you, standing there like gaping bumpkins, to tighten my girth? Ride on. We can manage this without so much help." Upon this broad him everybody rode ahead while I held the horse for Brandou, who went on with his search for the loose girth. While he was looking for it Mary leaned over her horse's neck and asked: "Were you "My lady, it is as tight as the horse her horse's neck and asked: "Were you and Cavendish settling all the philo sophical points now in dispute, that you found him so interesting?"

"Not all," answered Brandon, smil "You were so absorbed I supposed it

could be nothing short of that."
"No," replied Brandon again. "But
the girth is not loose,"
"Perhaps I only imagined it," re-

turned Mary carclessly, having lost interest in the girth.

I looked teward Jane, whose eyes

were bright with a smile, and turned Brandon's horse over to him. Jane's smile gradually broadened into a laugh and she said, "Edwin, I fear my girth" is loose also."

culy Mary's was?" asked I -n a straight face any

and a peal of

spora c The process one, at us with a half smile, half frown, and remarked, "Now you doubtless consider yourselves very brilliant and witty."

returned Jane maliciously nodding her bend in emphatic assen as the princess and Brandon rode on before us.

"I hope she is satisfied now," said

"So you want me to ride with you?

Because I want you to," was the

"Because I want you to, "Because I want you to,"
"Then why did you not dance with me the other evening?"
"Because I did not we it to."

time Jane-spoke: "The dance was one thing and riding with you is another. I did not wish to dance with you, but I do wish to ride with you. You are the only gentleman to whom I would have said what I did about my girth being loose. As to the new dance, I do not care to learn it, because I would not dance it with any man but you, and nce even with you-yet." This made me glad, and coming from coy, modest Jane modert a great deal. It meant that she exced for me and would some day be mine, but it also meant that she would take her own time and her own sweet way in being won. This was coinforting, if not satisfying, and loos-ened my tongwe. "Jane, you know my heart is full of love for you".— "Will the universe crumble?" she

cried, with the most provoking little laugh. Now, that sentence was my rock ahead whenever I tried to give rock ahead whenever I then to give Jane some idea of the state of my af-fections. It was a part of the speech which I had prepared and delivered to Mary in Jane's hearing, as you already know. I had said to the princess, "The universe will crumble and the heavens roll up as a seroli ere my love shall alroll up as a seroll ere my love sain atter or pale." It was a high sounding sentence, but it was not true, as I was forced to admit, almost with the same breath that spoke it. Jane had heard it and had stored it away in that memory of hers, so tenacious in holding to everything it should forget. It is wonderful what a fund of medical informations in formations of the same of derful what a fund of useless informa-tion some persons accumulate and cling to with a persistent determination worthy of a better cause. I thought Jane never would forget that unfortunate, abominable sentence spoken so gran-diloquently to Mary. I wonder what she would have thought had she known that I had said substantially the same thing to a dozen others. I never should have wen her in that case. She do not know it yet and never shall if I can prevent.

So Jane halted my effort to pour out my beart, as she always did.
"There is something that greatly
troubles me," she said.
"What is it?" I asked in some con-

cern.

cern.
"My mistress," she answered, nod-ding in the direction of the two riding ahead of us. "I never saw her so anegal of the state of the loose girth is an illustration. Did you over know anything so hold and transever know anything so bold and transparent? Any one could see through it, and the worst of all is she seems not to thre if every one does see. Now look at them alread of us! No girl is so happy riding beside a man unless she is interested in him. She was dulf enough until he joined her. He seemed In no hurry to come, so she resorted to the illusy excuse of the loose girth to bring him. I am surprised that she even sought the shadow of an excuse,

heart whole, or nearly so. He told me he was not fool enough to fall in love with the king's sister, and I really be-lieve he will keep his heart and head.

teven at that dizzy height. He is a cool fellow, if there ever was one."

"He certainly is different from other men," returned Jane. "I think he has never spoken a word of love to her. Ho has said some pretty things, which she has repeated to me; has moralized to some extent, and has actually fold. to some extent, and his actually told her of some of her faults. I should like to see any one else take that liberty. She seems to like it from him. and says he inspires her with higher, better motives and a yearning to be good, but I am sure he has made no love to her."

love to her."
"Terhaps it would be better if be did.
It might cure ber," I replied.
"Ob, no, no! Not now! At first, perhaps, but not now. What I fear is that if he remains silent much longer she will take matters in hand and speak herself. I don't like to say that—it doesn't sound well—but she is a princess, and it would be different with her from what it would be with an ordinary girl. She might have to speak first, or there might be no speaking from one who thought his position too far beneath her. She whose smallest desires drive her so will nover forego desires drive her so will never forego so great a thing as the man site loves only for the want of a word or two." Then it was that Jane told me of the

scene with the note, of the little whis-pered confidences upon their pillows and hundred other straws that showed teo plainly which way this worst

.. if for any one. Now, who could have forceold this? It was easy enough to prophesy that Brandon would learn to lore Mary, excite a passing interest and come off crestfallen, as all other men had done, but that Mary should love Brandon and he remain heartwhole was an unlooked for event, one that would hardly have been predicted

by the shrewdest prophet. To be Continued.

President's Need For Swordular [The president has determined to take a course of lessons in single stick fencing as well as in saher and poniard work.—Washington Dispatch.]

The president will take a coarse
Of lessons with the single stick.
The saber learn to use and che
To thrust the poniard such and quick.

So he will be prepared to make Some cutting arguments and rap His enemies upon the poll And make them see the point, maybap

Such skill does very well, indeed, For mere polemic politics, But with the "practical" what use Are sabers, ponlards, single sticks?

So, no doubt, when spoils hungerers With arguments his patience tax, He'll go back to the good old way And bid the heademan use the ax. —Indianapolis News.

How the Modern Elijah

Will Assault New York

ALEXANDER DOWIE-Elijah II., the Restorer, he calls himself-who has announced his intention of leading a pilgrimage of 3,000 Zionists to the city of New York and turning the spears of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion against the iniquities of the metropolis, has already sent his advance apostles to prepare the way for his coming. The "restoration host" is now gather-

ing on the shore of Lake Michigan northward from Chicago preparatory to the invasion. The new crusade will be up to date and will travel in special trains. On one side of each coach will be emblazoned the words, "Zion's Res-toration Host." The first section of the trains is scheduled to leave Chicago on



JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE.

Oct. 14, and headquarters of the army will be established at Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Music hall.

Dowle began his work as a faith healer twelve years ago in a little cottage on the south side of Chicago. He de-veloped a power over crowds that gave him the idea that he might enlarge his field with profitable results. He bired the Auditorium, founded a cuit, estab-lished Zion City, nicknamed himself Edijah II. and, according to reports, made \$15,000,000.

Dowle built up a great following. His meetings in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoons attracted such crowds that his overflow meetings had to be held in the streets. In his talks he attacked everybody and everything particularly the Catholic church, the newspapers. Freemasonry, physicians and druggists.

nand arriggists.

Dowie calls his following the "Christian Catholic Church of Zion." Zion City, which he established, is forty-two miles north of Chicago. It is completely under his control. No resident owns his house entirely. The name "John Alexander Dowie" is over every door. Even the pennut stands bear his name. Even the pennut stands hear his name. The temple is in the center of the town, and all streets lead to it. Dowle planned it to bold 30,000 persons, and it was his intention to make Zion City the seat of authority for a religion which was to sweep over the earth. Dowle's home is a large red brick mansion richly furnished.

His followers are increasing rapidly and are found in every land. Hostile critics admit that they number over 150,000, and it is pessible that this is an underestinate. He secured for a time

150,009, and it is possible that this is an inderestinate. He secured for a time the co-operation of leaders in the American branch of the Saivation Army, and though they have now withdrawn from this movement it is probable that many of the rank and file of the army will remain with him. Chicago, of course, is familiar with Chicago, of course, is familiar with the chicago, and the chicago of the chicago, and the chicago of the c

Chiengo, of course, is familiar with John Alexander Dowle's work, and the country knows something of Zion City. It occupies 6,500 neres in Lake Gountry, Ill., on the shore of Lake Michigan, No town lots were sold, but each follower who builded there has a lease for 1,100 years. No liquor is seld there, nor tobacco, nor pork, nor oysters, and drugs, medicine and surgery are unknown. The population is variously estimated at from 4,000 to 7,000, and clust beside the prophet. The choir timuted at from 4.000 to 7,000, and

The Rev. Dowie is of Scotch Dirtz and his voice has the came as being not is between fifty-five and sixty rears of age. He has long white hair and cause thy face to shine upon and beard. His step is agile, his fact one, that the way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all mays, his eyes clear and commanding earth, thy saving health among all may for the sake of Jesus. Amen." hearer's interest. His speech and manner are unconventional. When his people do not act to suit him he thunders his denunciations.

The "Restorer" is a man of education and was trained as a Congregational minister. He had his theological schooling at a sembary in Edinburgh, and then went to Sydney, New South Wales. It was in the Edinburgh seminary that he found his faith healing theory. He believed literally in the larging of hards. laying on of hands.

While in Sydney he was arrested several times for holding meetings without a license. In 1878 he let go the Congressional church, and set up a Free Christian tabernacle in Melbourne. He left Melbourne in 1888, went to San Francisco and two years later landed the money," they say, "and New York or any say, "any say, " While in Sydney he was arrested sev-

in Chicago "to fight the devil on his

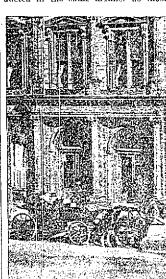
own ground," as he explained. Since then he has been arrested numberless times, but he never gave up. In 1895 he founded the Christian Catholic Church of Zion and announced kimself as its head and over nonneed lineself as its head and over-seer. He appointed his elders and or-ganized a white robed choir of men and women. He wrote some of the songs and music they sang. He bought the plant and became editor and pro-prietor of Leaves of Healing. His col-tumes are filled with his sermous and umns are filled with his sermous and testimonials of those who have been cured by him. His followers are composed of, in addition to those who are called fanntics, lawyers, business men, writers and artists—people who are skeptical on the Bible as a whole. Every member has to forswear tobacco drugs, liquor and secret societies. They stipulate to give Dowle 10 per cent of their income

He founded a Zion college, in which the youth of Zion are instructed. He established a bank, a private institution which lends to members. It gives 4 per cent interest on deposits. He established Zion Home hotel within the shadow of the auditorium where Dowle holds his services. The lotel contains noids his services. The hotel contains 300 rooms. It is medern in equipment. Dowie patients stop there and are "healed by faith." Prayer meetings are held there daily. A part of the year Dowie and his family live there. He has a summer home at White Lake, Mich. His cottage there cost \$50,000.

Dowle's present plans provide for a two weeks' crusade in New York. With him on his tour of conquest will be all the members of the Zion "restoration host" who have been working in Chi-cago, and the number will be augment-ed by others from Zion City, in all there will be about 3,000 persons in the

On the arrival in New York there will be a great street parade, the column to march two miles, with Dowle at its head. Accompanying the column will be the Zion band. This will play and all the marchers will sing the battie songs of the church. The army will occupy several of the largest hetels and will dine in state in their own private dining rooms, which will be built by the managers of the Madison Square Garden.

The Garden meetings will be conducted in the same manner as those



timated at from 4,000 to 7,000, and chair beside the prophet. The choir some of the houses cost as much as sings the "Te Doum" and then the \$5,000. A dozen railroad trains arrive and depart every day. Such is Zion tarboard and the elders lay aside My No. 1.
The Rev. Dowie is of Scotch birth and his voice fills the edifice as he

tions; for the sake of Jesus. Amen. Then he proceeds to talk. Dowle's wife, Jane, is second to him in power in the church, with the official title of overseer. His son, William Gladstone Dowle, a young man of twenty-five, has just completed education in an eastern college. Many of the Zionites believe he will succeed his father as head of the sect.

There are those in Chicago who believe that the "Restorer" is short of money and expects to renp a golden harvest in New York, "Elijah needs the money," they say, "and New York

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